

DAILY DEMOCRAT FORUM

Largest Circulation of any Daily Paper in any Missouri Town of 5000 Population

VOLUME 3.

MARYVILLE, MISSOURI, THURSDAY, APRIL 10, 1913.

NO. 267.

NINE AT HOPKINS

HIGH SCHOOL PUPILS TO GRADUATE MAY 23.

GRAHAM TO HAVE FOUR

B. R. Martin Will Deliver Class Address—Picking Class Program to Be Given Thursday Evening.

Many of the high schools of the different towns over the county will hold their commencement exercises soon. Graham graduating exercises will take place April 17-18, Hopkins on Friday, May 23, and Pickering on Friday, April 17-18.

The Hopkins Graduates.

The graduates of the high school of Hopkins this year are Misses Cleo Kime, Ethel George, Hettie Hamm, May White, Bertha Gross, Gladys Bonar, Bessie Nicholson and Messrs. James Miller and Harlan Wells.

The baccalaureate sermon will be preached on Sunday, May 18, by the Rev. H. M. Baker of the Christian church of Hopkins.

The commencement address will be delivered by Dr. C. J. English of the M. E. church of Cameron. His subject will probably be "Human Klondikes." The address will be given on Friday evening, May 23.

The class will, on Thursday evening, May 22, give a class play, "Mrs. Compton's Manager." Of the members of the graduating class this year, Miss Cleo Kime is the young lady who won first place in the county declamatory contest held in conjunction with the track meet in the spring of 1912.

The members of the high school faculty at Hopkins are Prof. W. R. Lowry, principal; Miss Rose Collins and Miss Elizabeth Beeler.

The Graham Exercises.

The graduating exercises of the Graham high school will take place on April 17-18. On April 17 will be class night, and orations will be delivered by Louise Finkblener, "Two Paths"; Nancy Dale Moury, on "Poetical Selections"; Dallas J. Judy, on "Life's Dreams on a Vision of the Future." The commencement night will be on April 18, and the address will be by B. R. Martin of St. Joseph.

The baccalaureate sermon will be given on next Sunday morning at 11 o'clock a. m. by Rev. Morgan. The graduates are Louise Finkblener, Nancy Dale Moury, Dallas J. Judy.

Pickering Class Program.

The following is the class program of the graduating class of the high school of Pickering, which will be held at the Christian church in that town on next Thursday evening, April 17, at 8 p. m. Orchestra—Two selections. Class history—Margaret McMillen. Instrumental duet, "Shepherd's Song"—Hazel Burks and Maybelle Clayton.

Oration, "Stranger Within Our Gates"—Myrtle Null.

Vocal solo, "The Hour That Gave Me You"—Beulah Everhart.

Reading, "Before Dinner Scene, at the Home of the Montagues"—Hazel Burks.

Vocal solo, "Good-Night, Dearie"—Margaret McMillen.

Oration, "Outward Bound"—Maybelle Clayton.

Class will—Beulah Everhart.

Class song, "Graduates Farewell." Orchestra—Selected.

BIRTHS AND DEATHS.

Eight Deaths in Maryville and Also Five Births—Township Had Two Deaths and Eight Births.

According to the report for March there were more births than deaths in Polk township. The township, including Maryville, had ten deaths and thirteen births. In Maryville there were eight deaths and five births.

Left for Texas.

Mr. J. W. Cox of El Paso, Texas, arrived in Maryville Wednesday and visited until Thursday morning at the home of his parents-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Black. He left for his home Thursday morning accompanied by his daughter, Miss Catherine Cox, who has been making her home in Maryville with her grandparents for some time. They will stop in Kansas City for a short visit with relatives.

Dr. Ferguson Better.

Word has been received that Dr. R. E. Ferguson of Elmo, who went to Ensworth hospital in St. Joseph for treatment, is much better. In a card received from him he says: "While I am not well as yet, I am feeling fine and better than at any time during the last year. Have been advised to wait on my treatment for a few days."

Mrs. Lane Douglas of Carrollton, Mo., who has been visiting her mother, Mrs. Amanda Young of East First street, left for her home Thursday.

Mrs. Delmar Cox went to St. Joseph Thursday morning to visit her mother, Mrs. Jennie Platt.

Miss Helen Ham will be one of Miss Meyer's attendants when she marries Lieutenant Rogers in Washington.

FIFTEEN ILLITERATE VOTERS.

Out of a Total Voting Population of 1,446 in Maryville—Rest Can Read and Write.

In the census bulletin issued for Missouri by the bureau of census, E. Dana Durand, director, at Washington, Maryville's population in 1910 was 4,762, as compared to 4,577 in 1900. Of this number 2,232 are males and 2,530 are females. The number of native whites—native parentage—is 3,922, and the number of native whites—foreign or mixed parentage—is 528, to foreign-born whites 174, and negroes 138.

The following are the statistics in the bulletin about Maryville

The total number of males of voting age is 1,446, of which 1,145 are native whites—native parentage; 166 are native whites—foreign or mixed parentage; 95 are foreign-born white; 55 are naturalized, and 40 are negroes.

The total number ten years old and over is 4,061, of which 27 are illiterate. The total number of native whites, 10 years old and over, is 3,766, of which 15 are illiterate; the total number of foreign-born whites, 10 years old and over is 174, of which 2 are illiterate; the total number of negroes 10 years old and over is 121, of which 10 are illiterate. Illiterate males of voting age are 15.

The total number 16 to 20 years old is 1,262, of which number 924 are attending school. The native whites 6 to 14 years old are 632, and the number attending school is 636. The number of negroes 6 to 14 years old is 25, of which the entire 25 attend school.

The number of dwellings in the city is 1,194, and the number of families is 1,251.

MAY BE AN HEIR.

Jesse Brady of Boicow Writes Treasurer Tilson to Pick Up the Trail.

Treasurer Tilson received a letter Thursday from Jesse Brady of Boicow, in which he says he may be a relative of the William Brady who died at Los Angeles, Cal., leaving an estate valued at \$60,000. The letter goes on and states that his father was separated from the family when he was a small boy, and that he would like to get onto the trail of the fortune.

This is the second letter Mr. Tilson has received in regard to the matter. He became interested when Mrs. Ida Jobe Thompson, a former resident of this county, but who is now located at Los Angeles, wrote him that William Brady had recently died in that city, leaving an estate valued at \$60,000 in cash and securities, and that the public administrator was advertising for the heirs. Unless they are found soon the estate will go to the state school fund of that state. Mrs. Thompson was of the opinion that some of the heirs live in this county, and asks Mr. Tilson for information.

Visited Sick Mother.

Mr. and Mrs. Vern Wray and children returned Tuesday evening from a short visit with Mr. Wray's mother, Mrs. I. N. Wray of Pickering, who has been quite sick for several days.

Returned to Springfield.

Mrs. M. C. Costello of Springfield, Mo., who has been visiting at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Roy Martin, for two weeks, left for her home Thursday morning.

Michigan Guests Leave.

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Williams of Kalamazoo, Mich., who have been guests of Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Williams for several days, left for their home Thursday morning. The Messrs. Williams are brothers. The visitors stopped in Maryville on their way home from a sojourn at their winter home in Texas.

MISS ALYS A. MEYER.

Daughter of Former Secretary of the Navy, Who Will Wed April 26.

Miss Helen Ham will be one of Miss Meyer's attendants when she marries Lieutenant Rogers in Washington.

Today's Markets

LIVE STOCK MARKETS.

CHICAGO.

Cattle—4,500. Market strong. Estimate tomorrow, 2,000.

Hogs—20,000. Market strong to 5c higher; top, \$9.30. Estimate tomorrow, 16,000.

Sheep—20,000. Market slow.

KANSAS CITY.

Cattle—2,000. Market strong.

Hogs—6,500. Market strong to 5c higher; top, \$9.15.

Sheep—4,000. Market strong.

ST. JOSEPH.

Cattle—2,100. Market strong.

Hogs—7,600. Market strong to 5c higher; top, \$9.10.

Sheep—3,500. Market strong.

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AN 8 CLUB LEAGUE

COUNTY ORGANIZATION SEEMS VERY PROBABLE.

UNDEBOARD'S CHARGE

It is Proposed to Have Managing Board Composed of One Representative From Each Town.

That a county base ball league will be organized in this county is practically certain. At a meeting of a number of business men and fans held at the Commercial club room Thursday morning, the proposition was discussed in full, and it was decided to go ahead with the proposition. A meeting will be held next week some time and a representative from each of the towns in the county will be in attendance, at which an organization will be perfected and a set of rules made and a schedule arranged.

The towns now talked of being in the county league are Maryville, Clearmont, Burlington Junction, Skidmore, Barnard, Hopkins, Ravenwood and Parnell. The league will probably be composed of eight teams. The schedule as talked of is to have two games a week and the only big item of expense will be the transportation for a team. In each team home town boys are to compose the teams so as to prevent a salaried team. At the first of the season each team will send in a list of from eighteen to twenty of their ball players, and only those men will play during the season. This is done so as to prevent ringers in the game later in the season.

There will be an organized board that will have charge of the league, and it will be composed of a representative from each town in the league.

The base ball proposition was started at a meeting of the Commercial club held Tuesday night, being suggested by Frank G. Shoemaker. It is being received with a great deal of interest, and no doubt the other towns will be strongly in favor of such a league.

WILL GIVE PLAY.

Seniors of Normal to Present a Three-Act Comedy, "Lost, a Chaparrone."

The spring seniors of the Normal will present during commencement in May a three-act comedy entitled "Lost, a Chaparrone." The students who will take part are Misses Georgie Wood, Ruth Beggs, Ona Alley, Dolly McDonald, Edith Neal, Messrs. Frank Miller, Lawrence Zelf, Clarence Jones, James Paris, Fred Lewis and O. H. Quinn.

FREEZING TEMPERATURE.

Indicated for Tonight, According to Report Received—Rainfall 2.07 Inches.

According to word received by Weather Observer Brink from the weather bureau at Chicago, freezing temperature is indicated for tonight for this section of the country. The rain of Wednesday and during the night up to 7 o'clock Thursday morning amounted to .77 of an inch. The rainfall for the week up to Thursday was 2.07 inches.

ATTEMPTED TO STAB MEN.

John Hafner Arrested at Wabash Depot When He Made Attempt to Stab.

John Hafner, who claims he was a fireman on the dredging boat on the Nodaway drainage ditch, was arrested at the Wabash depot about 8:30 o'clock Wednesday night, when he made an attempt to stab Charles Wormick and Jake Bigley. Hafner had a belt punch in his possession and was using it. He was arraigned before Mayor Robey Thursday on charges of being drunk and disturbing the peace. His fines and costs amounted to \$22.50, and being unable to pay the amount he was committed to jail. Hafner is about 50 years old and told Mayor Robey that he was drunk. He also received a gash in the back of his head, and it is said that he fell on the spittoon at the depot, causing the injury.

ALONZO THOMPSON DEAD.

Former Resident of Maryville Passed Away at His Home in Denver, Col., Wednesday.

Alonzo Thompson, a former resident of Maryville, died at his home in Denver, Col., on Wednesday. Mr. Thompson was well known in this city and county, his last visit here being about a year or so ago. While a resident of this city he built the fine home which is now owned by Judge W. C. Ellison.

A dispatch from Denver in regard to the death of Mr. Thompson follows: "Alonzo Thompson, 81 years old, millionaire, spiritualist and war-time auditor of Missouri, who firmly believed ghostly advices that he could not die before he was 95 years old, died today."

For six weeks his belief in his imagined span of life supported him in resisting pneumonia and an incidental operation for the removal of a rib. A year ago his declaration that his "guides" told him his wife and son were conspiring to secure his fortune led to Mrs. Thompson's divorce decree. The aged millionaire, although three times married, was planning following his "guides" into a fourth matrimonial venture.

Much of Thompson's property was located in Nebraska, North Carolina, Tennessee and Texas. He was state auditor for Missouri between 1863 and 1867.

His body was taken to Belleville, Ill., Thursday for burial.

BERTHA CARSTENS DEAD.

Operation Performed Too Late to Save Life—Burial in Hamburg, Ia.

Miss Bertha Carstens, eldest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Carstens, living at 301 East Fourth street, died Wednesday forenoon at the family home, after a two weeks' illness.

Brief funeral services were held at the home Thursday afternoon by Rev. S. D. Harkness of the First Presbyterian church. The body will be taken to Hamburg, Ia., Friday morning for burial, that place having been the home of the Carstens for several years.

The body will lie in state from 11 until 1 o'clock Friday at Shenandoah, at the undertaking parlors of Chapman & Buntz. The Carstens family made their home on their farm near Shenandoah for some time before coming to Maryville, and Miss Bertha Carstens was employed there when she was taken with her fatal illness.

Miss Carstens was 21 years old last Thanksgiving day. She was graduated from the Maryville Business college the first of January last and a week later took the position of stenographer in the Field seed house at Shenandoah. She performed her duties so well that her salary was increased three times.

The cause of her illness was due to an injury she received a year and a half ago when her left knee cap was dislocated. It seems that the dislocation had not been perfectly adjusted, causing a drawing and a pressure of the muscles and nerves from knee to hip, interfering with the circulation of the blood until an overcharged vein burst.

The blood settled and clotted along the course of circulation and had given the patient much distress at times after she went to Shenandoah, but as she had not complained of it to any one, because she was anxious to hold her position, having no idea of the nature of her trouble, she did not seek the advice of a physician until a few days before she came home.

She came home two weeks ago, on the advice of the old family physician of the Carstens at Shenandoah, who told her an abscess had formed in her side and that an operation would be necessary. Dr. Will Wallis and Dr. C. T. Bell took her to St. Francis hospital a few days ago and found her case hopeless as soon as the operation began. The bones and muscles of her leg, from knee to thigh, were decayed, and if her condition had been known in time her life might have been saved by amputating her leg at the thigh.

The patient was taken to her home again, and death came in a few days. She was a Christian girl and did not fear the end. She daily received many beautiful flowers, and within fifteen minutes of her death was counting the roses in her room. She is survived by her parents and four younger brothers and sisters, Miss Theresa Carstens, Harry, Leonard and Herman Carstens.

Mr. and Mrs. William Wells of Hopkins came to Maryville Wednesday evening. Mr. Wells returned Thursday, Mrs. Wells remaining for a visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Busby.

JOHN STURM DEAD

DEATH COMES TO OLD CITIZEN AT THE HOSPITAL.

Forty-Four Years a Resident of County—Ten Children and Seven Brothers and Sisters Survive.

John Sturm, Sr., an honored resident of Nodaway county for nearly forty-four years, died at St. Francis hospital Wednesday night at 11 o'clock, after a month's illness, due to the infirmities of old age. The body was removed to the late home of Mr. Sturm, 509 East Jenkins street, where it will remain until the hour for the funeral services at St. Mary's Catholic church, which will probably be Saturday morning at 10 o'clock, announcement of which will be made later.

Mr. Sturm had been in rather good health up until the time he was taken ill. He had always given personal attention to his business matters, and he and his wife have always been able to attend church regularly, mass each morning and church services on Sunday, visited among their children and friends, and enjoyed life thoroughly. They celebrated their golden wedding anniversary May 25, 1905, and it was one of the happiest events of the kind that has taken place in our city.

The bride and groom of fifty years as young apparently as their children, and as young in spirit as their grandchildren.

Mr. Sturm was born in the province of Luxemburg, Germany, September 13, 1829, making him close to 84 years of age at the time of his death. Mrs. Sturm survives her husband and is in her eightieth year.

Mr. Sturm left Germany with his parents when he was eighteen years of age, or in 1847, and came to America, settling at Port Washington, Wis.

On the 25th day of May, 1855, he married Miss Magdalen Sibenaler of Port Washington. They came to Nodaway county, Missouri, in June, 1869, and bought land eight miles southwest of Maryville, in what is now the Rockford neighborhood, and built the first house out on the prairie in this part of the country. The residents of his section of the county thought him very unwise for doing such a foolish thing as to build a house out on the prairie where nothing could be raised, they thought. All the other houses were built in the timber on near a stream.

But Mr. Sturm made a success of his farm and was able to retire from it twenty-five years ago, when most men were just getting a start.

Ten children were born to them, all of whom survive with their mother. They are Nicholas Sturm of Maryville; John W. Sturm of Clyde; Peter Sturm of St. Francis, Kan.; Charles Sturm of Whittia, Alberta, Canada; Mrs. Susie Schumacher of Chicago; Michael Sturm, living south of Maryville; J. T. Sturm of Oklahoma City, Okla.; Mrs. Kate Mulholland of Pueblo, Col.; Matthew Sturm of Conception, Mo.; William Sturm, living south of Maryville. There are also sixty-eight grandchildren and fifteen great grandchildren.

Mr. Sturm also leaves seven brothers and sisters, of whom he is the oldest. They are Mrs. Margaret Feider of Belle Plaine, Minn.; Mrs. Mary Redelinger and Mrs. Margaret Molitor of Freeport, Ill.; Mrs. Anna Gorming and Mrs. Kate Meyers of Maryville, Peter and Michael Sturm of Kankato, Minn.

Mr. Sturm's mother, Mrs. Mary Sturm, died at his home in this city in 1900, at the age of 91 years.

COMMERCIAL CLUB REPORT.

The Financial Condition is in Excellent Shape—New Members Added During the Year Were 31.

The report of the financial condition of the Maryville Commercial club at the close of the fiscal year, Tuesday, April 8, 1913, follows:

Recapitulation:

Amount on hand April 9, 1912, \$ 553.99

Dues collected during year, 777.00

Collected for secretary's salary 845.50

Total, \$2,176.49

Expenses as follows:

Okerson's corn show, \$ 17.39

Telephone and telegrams, 11.20

Stamps, 6.60

Rent, 65.50

Track meet, 17.55

Good roads, 82.55

Printing, 64.50

Short course, 26.80

Sales day, 51.00

Entertainment, 41.63

Sundry, 23.00

Secretary's salary, 890.00

Total, \$1,477.63

Total receipts, \$2,176.49

Total disbursements, 1,297.63

In treasury April 8, 1913, \$ 878.86

Gain during year, \$ 224.87

New members added during the year, 31

Present membership, 70

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Glasses that Fit the Eyes Correctly

TESTS FREE

Prices Reasonable.

H. T. CRANE

Jeweler and Optician.

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Again we are After Your Friday Grocery Order With Unequaled Prices

2 boxes fresh Strawberries.....25c
Extra large Grape Fruit, 2 for.....15c
Lemons, per doz.....25c
Seed Sweet Potatoes, Yellow Jerseys,
per lb.....5c
6 cans Pet Milk.....25c
No. 1 Premium Chocolate, Hershey's
or Baker's, 1 lb, 2 cakes for.....30c
50c 16-oz cans Royal Baking Pow-
der.....35c
4 10c pkgs Rolled Oats.....25c
2-lb can (solid fill) Red Pitted Cher-
ries, worth 25c, for.....25c
2-lb can Standard Blackberries, 3
for.....25c
California Yellow Peaches, 2 1/2-lb cans,
2 for.....25c
California Lemon Cling Peaches in
syrup, 2 1/2-lb cans, 3 for.....50c
5c box Takoma Biscuits, 3 for.....10c
Big Chief (large package) Soda Crack-
ers, in the Sunshine factory,
2 for.....15c
25c Star brand 1-lb package Coffee,
2 for.....15c
Chase & Sanborn's choice Blend Coffee,
in pound pkg, now.....25c
Midway blend Good bulk Roasted Coffee,
per lb.....20c
Good Bananas for, doz.....20c
Extra good sound Apples, peck, 25c;
per bushel.....90c
Evaporated Raspberries, per lb.....25c

GALLON CANS CALIFORNIA
TABLE FRUIT, packed to sell for
75c; price cut to, per can.....55c
LARGE WHITE CHERRIES IN
SYRUP, APRICOTS SLICED
(solid pack), LEMON CLING
PEACHES (sliced and peeled),
These Fruits will more than please
you.

RATTAN CLOTHES BASKETS, strong
and well made. Will outwear two
willow Baskets. Extra large size,
regular \$1 basket, for.....70c
Medium size, regular 85c basket.....65c
Small size, regular 75c basket.....55c
2 sacks fresh Corn Meal for.....35c
35c sack Graham Flour for.....25c
2 choice Breakfast Mackerel.....15c
WITH YOUR GROCERY ORDER
FRIDAY INCLUDE—
6 cans good Sugar Corn for.....25c
Van Camp's 3 1/2-lb 15c Tomatoes, per
can.....10c

The Townsend Co.
The Only Large Exclusive Cash Store
in Northwest Missouri.

"Going Some!"

We are certainly going some
when we are the direct cause of
Portland Cement, slumping in
Maryville from fifty cents a sack

To 36 cents

But now you remember, it's not
going much lower; and say, I
was about to remark, just the
other day, I bought quite a large
house bill, of beautiful lumber,
from the C. Hafer Lumber Co.
of Council Bluffs, Ia., and what
I can do, anybody can do, and
they tell me, too, "they are aw-
fully fine people."

"Yea verily, the end isn't yet."

"Of Course,"

Holt for High Prices
Maryville, Mo.

Sweet Pea Seed

True Spencer Orchid Flow-
ered, 20c per oz. Ordinary var-
ieties, 10c per oz. Nasturtium
Seed in best mixture of either
tall or dwarf, 20c per oz. Fresh
Cut Flowers for any occasion, in
appropriate arrangements, and
plants for all purposes at all
seasons of the year. Best qual-
ity at reasonable prices.

**THE ENGELMANN
GREENHOUSES**

1001 South Main St.
Phones, Hanamo 17-1-3; Bell 126.

For a First Class
Shave or Haircut
Try us
Dickson & Pearce

Located in
Sweitzer and Davison's
Smoke Shop

BAND CONCERT TONIGHT 8:15

At EMPIRE THEATRE

First Floor 25c

Balcony 15c

MAKES SECOND TRIP TO CAPITOL

President Talks Tariff to Dem-
ocrats on Senate Committee.

HOPES TO VISIT THERE OFTEN

Executive Knows Senate Will Contest
Single Bill Plans—House Democrats
Hard at Work on Tariff Schedules.
First Schedule Agreed To.

Washington, April 10.—In the inter-
est of success for the Democratic tar-
iff revision bill, President Wilson
stepped over another obstacle in the
way of perfect harmony between the
White House and the directing forces
of congress. For the second suc-
cessive day he left his own offices in the
White House and journeyed to the
capitol, this time for an hour and a
half conference with Democratic mem-
bers of the senate finance committee.
At its conclusion the president stated
frankly to newspaper men that he and
members of the senate were agreed
that nothing stood in the way of har-
monious support "of the party plat-
form" as to tariff revision. The sen-
ate situation was canvassed in detail
at the conference. The dangers that
might threaten a single bill, should
the opponents of free sugar and free
wool combine in sufficient strength to
endanger the Democratic majority in
the senate were discussed, but no
agreement was reached that binds the
senate leaders to any definite line of
action.

While the senate conference was in
progress, the full Democratic mem-
bership of the house was in caucus at
the other end of the capitol, discussing
the details of the tariff bill, the first
schedule of which was agreed to with-
out change. Representative Under-
wood, Democratic leader of the house,
stated at the conclusion of the day's
caucus that the tariff revision would
go through the house as a single bill.

Another Precedent Broken.
The president again ignored long
standing precedent in seeking a legis-
lative conference within the capitol.
He met the senators in the president's
room near the senate chamber, where
presidents long have come to sign the
last bills of a dying congress, but
which never before had been used as
it was within the knowledge of senate
historians.

At the end of the conference, the
president, with Democratic simplicity,
stopped in the senate corridor to tell
newspaper men the results of the
meeting. Members of the senate
finance committee had agreed that the
president should be the only spokes-
man for the conference.

"I hope the senators and repre-
sentatives will permit me to come
here frequently and confer with them
in a way to save their time and mine,"
he said. "At our conference we, of
course, are discussing the tariff. The
net result is that we don't see any
difficulty about standing together in
support of the party program."

Knows Senate Situation.
The president had been informed
by the senators fully of the difficulties
ahead of the tariff bill, if it came to
the senate as a single measure. A
further investigation is to be made to
determine the strength that is being
mustered by the opponents of free
sugar and free wool provisions.

As a result of the conference, which
is to be resumed later, it is believed
that the president will not object if
senate leaders determine that it is es-
sential the tariff be split up into a
number of single measures.

POPE IS RESTING EASILY

Declared His Condition Not Serious,
and Is Improving.

Rome, April 10.—All official reports
regarding the condition of Pope Pius
X, agree that his condition is not
grave and that there is no immediate
danger. Anxiety continues, however,
on account of the weakness of the pope
and the action of his heart, which
is in need of constant stimulation.

The attending physicians found
that the condition of the pope had im-
proved during the night and this im-
provement was maintained throughout
the day, although his temperature
showed a slight increase.

The patient is being given eggs
beaten up in milk, but his inability to
absorb nourishment contributes to
the depression from which the pope
suffers.

The release is following the same
course as the original attack of influ-
enza, a cough being present, with ir-
ritation of the bronchial tubes and dif-
ficulty in respiration, which has led
to the report in some cases that the
pope is afflicted with asthma. This,
however, is erroneous.

Millionaire Missionary Dies.
Chicago, April 10.—William Borden,
the twenty-one-year-old millionaire,
who led a life of luxury to be
come a missionary, died at Cairo,
Egypt, of spinal meningitis.

PRICES FOR FARM CROPS ARE LOWER

Less on April 1 Than Any Time
in Last Twelve Years.

Washington, April 10.—Farmers are
getting less for their crops on April 1
last than on that date any time in the
last twelve years, as figured out by
the bureau of statistics of the agricul-
tural department. On April 1 of this
year prices of staple crops averaged
25.9 per cent lower than on like date
of 1912, 3.7 per cent lower than in
1911, 18.2 per cent lower than in 1910
and 13 per cent lower than in 1909.

This year the average of prices in-
creased three-tenths of 1 per cent dur-
ing March against an average increase
of 2.1 per cent during March of the
last five years.

Corn, on April 1, averaged 53.7
cents a bushel against 71.1 cents last
year, 49.7 cents the year before and
65.5 cents in 1910.

Wheat averaged 79.1 cents, against
92.5, 83.8 and 104.5 cents the three
preceding years. Oats averaged 48.5
cents, against 92.3, 69.1 and 59.7 cents.

WO MEN SUES FOR BEQUEST

Godair's Secretary Files Suit Against
Executors of His Estate.

St. Louis, April 10.—Miss Irene A.
Gormley of East St. Louis filed a suit
in the circuit court here against the
executors of the estate of the late Ar-
thur G. Godair, widely known as a
stock buyer, to recover the full value
of the bequests made to her in Godair's
will. The estate is valued at \$150,000.

Miss Gormley for ten years was the
private secretary of Godair, who was
killed in an automobile accident on
March 19. A large portion of
Godair's estate was willed to Miss
Gormley and the remainder to Mrs.
Godair. Miss Gormley signed a com-
promise to accept \$25,000 in lieu of all
bequests.

Miss Gormley now says that when
she signed the compromise she did not
realize the full value of the estate.

Five Women City Officials.

Kansas City, April 10.—With the ap-
pointment of four women to city of-
fices in Kansas City, Kan., five im-
portant positions under the govern-
ment of the municipality are held by
women. Miss Laura A. Jost was ap-
pointed city treasurer; Mrs. Merle Ad-
dison Cutler and Miss Esther Bowler,
deputy treasurers, and Miss Buelah
Reitz, city clerk. Dr. Jessie New-
kirk was elected a member of the
school board at the municipal election
last week.

Morgan's Body to Lie in State.

New York, April 10.—The body of
J. P. Morgan will lie in state from
the time of its arrival on the liner
France tomorrow until Monday morn-
ing in the red room of his Madison
avenue home, where the financier met
his directors and transacted the great-
est part of his business in recent years.
The casket will be placed on a funeral
bier under the portraits of the dead
banker's father and that of his son,
John Pierpont, who succeeds him.

Suffragists Deny Threatening Judge.

London, April 10.—British suffra-
gettes declare they are not responsible
for anonymous letters threatening
death to Justice Sir Charles Montague
Lush, the judge who sentenced Mrs.
Pankhurst to three years' imprison-
ment. The secretary of the militant
suffragettes' organization said: "Hu-
man life is sacred to us, as much as
now as before the sentence on Mrs.
Pankhurst."

Pennsylvania Will Issue More Stock.

Philadelphia, April 10.—The direct-
ors of the Pennsylvania railroad at a
meeting passed a resolution authoriz-
ing a 10 per cent stock issue amount-
ing to about \$42,000,000. This means
that a present stockholder has the
right to subscribe at par for new stock
to the extent of 10 per cent of his
holdings.

THIS LADY'S GOOD APPETITE

Mrs. Hansen, in a Letter From
Mobile, Tells How She Gained It.

Mobile, Ala.—"I suffered for seven
years, with womanly trouble," writes
Mrs. Sigurd Hansen in a letter from
this city. "I felt weak and always had
a headache and was always going to
the doctor. At last I was operated on,
and felt better, but soon I had the same
trouble."

My husband asked me to try Cardul.
I felt better after the first bottle, and
now, I have a good appetite and sleep
well. I feel fine, and the doctor tells
me I am looking better than he ever
saw me."

If you are sick and miserable, and
suffer from any of the pains due to
womanly trouble—try Cardul.

Cardul is successful because it is
composed of ingredients that have been
found to act curatively on the womanly
constitution.

For more than fifty years, it has been
used by women of all ages, with great
success. Try it. Your druggist sells it.

Write to: Ladies' Advisory Dept., Cham-
pagne Medicine Co., Chatterbox, Ill., for Special
Instructions, and 60-page book, "How to Treat
Womanly Trouble." Sent in plain wrapper, no re-
ceipts.

IF YOU NEED A—
THRESHING MACHINE
PLOW TRACTOR
MOTOR TRUCK
AUTOMOBILE
GAS ENGINE
STEAM ENGINE
OIL PULL ENGINE
ENSILAGE CUTTER
SILO
STORAGE TANK
DRINKING TANK
AUTOMOBILE
GRAIN BINDER
BINDER TWINE
CORN BINDER
MOWER

HAY SPACKER
HAY LOADER
HAY BALER
HAY RAKE
SWEEP RAKE
MANURE SPREADER
AUTOMOBILE
FARM WAGON
WAGON TRUCK
ROAD WAGON
BUGGY
CARRIAGE
HARNESS
AUTOMOBILE
GANG PLOW
SULKY PLOW
DISK PLOW
WALKING PLOW
SHOVEL PLOW
ROAD PLOW
BRUSH PLOW
SUBSOIL PLOW
AUTOMOBILE
2-ROW LISTER
1-ROW LISTER
COMBINED LISTER
CORN PLANTER
CORN DRILL
WHEAT DRILL
TWINE
HARROW
DISK HARROW
AUTOMOBILE
RIDING CULTIVATOR
CULTIVATOR
GARDEN CULTIVATOR
FERTILIZER DRILL
FEED GRINDER
CORN SHELLER
CREAM SEPARATOR
SAWING OUTFIT
WINDMILL
PUMP
PUMP JACK
AUTOMOBILE
ROLLER
GO-DEVIL
ROAD SCRAPER
END GATE SEEDER
TWINE
TONGUE TRUCK
SCUOP BOARD
or anything you might think
of in our line.

Come in, see the goods, com-
pare prices and buy where it
pays you best.

W. W. Jones & Co.

DENHAM BUILDING,
Only one block west Nodaway Valley
Bank, Maryville, Mo.

MARK'S

5c and 10c Store

CANDIES

A visit to our Candy Counter will
convince you we sell the best and
purest candies at prices you can't
duplicate anywhere; the Quality,
Flavor and Finish is seldom excelled
even in high-priced candies.

OUR SPECIAL

PINEAPPLE AND APRICOT CREAM
SLICES, per pound.....10c

Other Good Quality Candies.

Vanilla Fudge.....
Assorted Jelly Gum Drops.....
Assorted Cream Wafers.....
Snow Top Carmels.....

All our Candies have that rich, mel-
low, lasting flavor that makes you
want for more.

They are Guaranteed to us by the
Manufacturer.

Wanted---Horses

Will be in Barnard Friday forenoon.

Will be in Hopkins Friday afternoon

o 4 o'clock.

Will be in Pickering Friday after-
noon after 4 o'clock.

Will be in Maryville, at the Star
barn, Saturday, April 12th.

I will be in the above towns on the
dates mentioned to buy Horses and
Mares from 4 to 20 years old.

Not necessarily sound or good
workers, just so they look like
a day's work. If you have a good
chunk or heavy draft horse don't fail
to show him to me.

Chas. H. Roach

ARKANSAS HIT BY HIGH WATER

Levee Breaks, Flooding Thou-
sands of Acres of Rich Territory.

MANY OTHER WEAK PLACES.

Official Bulletin Says Whole Mississ-
ipi Valley Will Be Threatened Before
Present Danger Is Passed—Hot
Springs Flooded.

Memphis, Tenn., April 10.—After a
day of torrential rains and a strong
wind, one levee gave way before the
flood waters of the Mississippi and at
a half dozen other points a desperate
fight is being waged to hold the tur-
bulent waters within bounds, with the
odds favoring the water. It is admit-
ted the levees are weakening. The
water, already at an unprecedented
height, is pounding against the dikes
with increasing force and whether the
embankments can stand the pressure
much longer is uncertain.

The break in the levee near Wil-
son, Ark., was said to be due to the
desertion of about 150 negro laborers.

With a roar that could be heard for
a mile or more, about 100 feet of the
earth revetment collapsed and it was
by a narrow margin that the workers
along the levee, who kept up the work
to the last minute, found places of
safety. When the current was hurled
through the rapidly widening gap,
frail negro cabins were tossed about
like playthings and trees were carried
away, but so far as can be ascertained
all of the inhabitants in the immedi-
ate proximity of the break escaped.

Now Three Hundred Feet Wide.
The gap is about 300 feet wide and
the broken ends of the levee are
crumbling fast.

As a result of the breaks, part of
Mississippi, Poinsetta, Cross and Crit-
tenden counties will be flooded and
with the water running through the
crevasse at Graves' bayou, about 40
per cent, or 600,000 acres, of the St.
Francis basin will be flooded. The
greater part of this area is timber
land. The water will get back to the
Mississippi through St. Francis river.

Wilson, a settlement of about 250
lumber workers and their families, is
the most important town that will be
swept by the first rush of the water.

Other points considered in the
greatest danger are Mound City and
Osceola, Ark. Hot Springs suffered
\$50,000 damage from the worst flood in
years. Rain caused the mountains sur-
rounding the city to send a deluge of
water into the town, which carried
rocks, driftwood and debris, all of
which was deposited on the streets.

OFFICIAL BULLETIN ON FLOOD

Twenty-four Hours of Rain Raising
Havoc in the South.

Washington, April 10.—Special flood
bulletin issued by the weather bureau.
"In the last twenty-four hours mod-
erately heavy rains have fallen in the
lower Ohio and generally in the Mis-
sissippi valley from Iowa to northern
Louisiana. The effect of these rains
will be to produce flood stages in the
lower White river and relatively high
stages in lower Arkansas river. The
effect of the maximum stages in the
lower Mississippi river cannot be defi-
nitely foreseen, although it will prob-
ably amount to an increase of about
a foot above the stage hitherto fore-
casted for the river between Natchez
and New Orleans.

"The flood situation in the Memphis
district is becoming more serious, the
north portion of the city is flooded
and the gas shut off."

Wilson Trying to Avoid Jap Affront.
Washington, April 10.—While Pres-
ident Wilson let it be known, after a
conference with Representative Baker,
that the federal government would not
interfere with the action of the Cali-
fornia legislature in the pending anti-
land law there aimed at Japan, it is
understood that neither President
Wilson nor Secretary Bryan will de-
sist using their good offices in a per-
sonal way to avert what the Japanese
government might construe as an af-
front.

Asks Injunction Against Friedmann.
St. Louis, April 10.—Dr. Albert von
Hoffman of St. Louis directed his at-
torney in New York to apply for an
injunction to restrain Dr. Friedrich
F. Friedmann of Berlin from closing
a contract with anyone for disposition
of his tuberculosis vaccine in case Dr.
Friedmann should attempt to put his
remedy on the market. Dr. von Hoff-
man claims to have a prior contract
with Dr. Friedmann for the commer-
cial rights to the vaccine.

Rebel Force Under Gonzales Defeated.
Mexico City, April 10.—Adherents
of Carranza, rebel governor of Coa-
huila, commanded by Pablo Gonzales,
were defeated sixty miles north of
Monterrey. The fighting lasted two
hours, but the number of casualties
was not given in the dispatch. Gen-
eral Truce Albert is advancing on
Monterrey. In Coahuila.

Hundred Patients Await Dr. Friedmann.
Providence, R. I., April 10.—More
than 100 consumptives in all stages
of the disease were at the State Tu-
berculosis sanitarium at Wallum lake
when Dr. Friedmann arrived to con-
duct a clinic. The doctor planned to
treat every inmate during the clinic,
provided his supply of virus held out.

Chas. H. Roach

Alderman Yehle Dry Goods Co.
WEST THIRD STREET, MARYVILLE, MO.

Spring Showing of Silks and Wash Goods

It is distinguished by its magnificent
assortment of the best weaves, and its
solid economies from beginning to end.
A notable feature of it is that all the new
crepe fabrics, for which there is scarcity,
are plentiful here. We never published
better silk news than this, and that means
much.

All the beautiful Silks from the fine
Crepe Drape Silks to the Heavy Corded Silks.

Silks

Messaline Silks, 27 inches wide in plain colors, a good quality,
per yard.....85c
Brocade Messaline—beautiful patterns in leading shades, 24
inches wide, per yard.....\$1.00
Foulard Silks—all colors, 24 inches wide, the yard.....85c and \$1.00
Plain Crepe de Chine—Extra fine quality, 24 inches wide, per
yard.....\$1.00
Plain Crepe Meteor, 42 inches wide, the yard.....\$2.25
Brocade Crepe de Chine, 42 inches wide, the yard.....\$2.25
Brocade Charmeuse, 42 inches wide, the yard.....\$2.25
Plain Charmeuse, 36 inches and 42 inches wide, pretty designs,
the yard.....\$1.25 and \$2.50
Tub Silks, 32 inches wide, new patterns, the yard.....\$1.00

Wash Goods

Highland Tissue, in dainty spring patterns, 27 inches wide, the
yard.....25c
Cotton Voiles, in plain colors, with stripes and figures, the
yard.....35c and 50c
Cotton Poplins, Ponette and Solesette, in plain colors, the
yard.....25c and 35c
Suesene, Mull and Brocade Marquise, in all shades, good values,
the yard.....25c and 50c
Flaxons, in plain colors, both fancy and white, the yard.....19c to 50c
Linaire, striped and barred, the yard.....25c and 35c
Ratine, a complete line of plain colors, fancy bordered and striped,
the yard.....35c to \$1.25
Woven Crepe Ratine, the yard.....50c
Ratinettes and Ratine Crash, plain colors, plain and corded weave,
the yard.....35c
Striped Ottoman Cloth and Plain Pique, the yard.....35c and 50c
Linen, Ramie Cloth and Linene Sutting, all the wanted colors, the
yard.....20c to 75c

Dress Gingham

A fine assortment of Dress Gingham in the leading colors, 27
inches wide, the yard.....10c, 12 1/2c and 15c
Navshon, Scotch Zephyr, 32 inches wide, in plaids, stripes and
checks, extra quality, the yard.....18c

All Separators---except the Simmons Self- Balancing Cream Separator

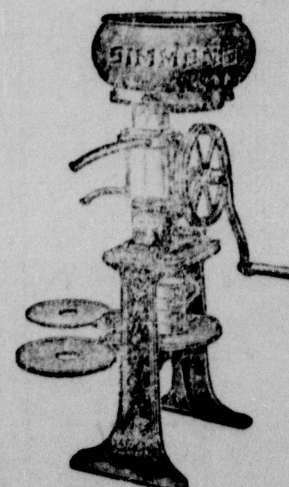
Have another serious and annoying
feature. In all other separators except
the Simmons the discs must all be
placed in the bowl in numerical order.
If one is out of rotation the bowl be-
comes unbalanced and separation of
cream is impossible. Just think of
the care and time it takes to fix each
disc in its proper position—think of
the consequence if you put one out of
place—imagine how very easily you
are liable to misplace a disc.

Not so with the Simmons Self-
Balancing Cream Separator—because
it is self-balancing you can put the
discs in the bowl of any order, start
separating, wash the bowl and put the
discs back in any order. That means
a great saving of time—you can't
possibly make any mistake—anyone can
put the discs in and take
them out again without a blunder.

Consider only those two features of the Simmons Self-Balancing
Cream Separator—its self-balancing bowl and its interchangeable
discs—and you will readily see that on those two points alone the
Simmons machine is easily the leader.

HUDSON & WELCH

North Side Hardware Men



LAST CHANCE

To go from Kansas City to California, Oregon or Washington for

\$30.00

Through tourist sleepers without change daily to Los Angeles and Portland, connecting enroute with cars for San Francisco. A special through tourist sleeper to San Francisco on April 13, 14, 15, 16.

Colonist Fares Via

Union Pacific

Standard Road of the West.

On sale daily to and including April 15th. This is your last chance to go to the West or Northwest this spring at reduced fares. See your local agent for reservation, fare, etc., or address me. System folder and Colonist leaflet sent on request.

H. G. KAILL, Gen. Frt. and Passenger Agent
901 Walnut St., Kansas City, Mo.

Materials for Suits.

There has seldom been a year when such a variety of materials has been employed for suits as this fall, says the Dry Goods Economist. In addition to staples, such as serges and chevots, the lines include wool velour, both plain and out stripes, ribbed, panne cloth, peau de seurtis, broadcloth, ratine, Bedford cord, fancy corded and mannish effects. Some of the numbers made of matalasse, corded charmeuse and velvet are also shown. Velvets, too, are had in a great variety, including novelties in corded effects, stripes and moire. A few suits of plush are also being made up for the openings.

All persons having any of my chicken coops I would greatly appreciate their returning same at their earliest convenience.
J. A. SPEIRS,
Clarinda Poultry House.

PYRAMID OF GIZEH
NO LONGER ENIGMATIC.

Unexpected Conclusions.

The very stones of the Great Pyramid of Gizeh are crying out in no uncertain tones. Every inch of the massive structure, with unerring precision, reveals the solutions to problems which for centuries civilized nations have spent fabulous sums in vain to find and which men of science have encountered hardships to analyze.

This wonderful testimony of the Great Stone Witness, with its general description and storehouse of Truth, scientific, historic and prophetic, with Bible allusions to it, the importance of its location and verifications of astronomical and geographical deductions, is an extensive chapter of a volume which may be obtained by sending 35 cents to the Watch Tower Society, 17 Hicks Street, Brooklyn.

I couldn't make a deal with any large wool house, but still I want to buy your
"WOOL"

We buy at all times at highest market value, Hides, Furs, Wool, Poultry, Eggs, Sheep Pelts, Tallow, Grease, Beeswax, Feathers, Junk, and Cream. At this season of the year we are especially desirous of obtaining fresh Eggs for storage.

P. S.—A word about Cream. We buy more cream than any station in northern Missouri. There Must be a Reason. Better try us with your next can and see.

Bell 311.
Farmers 194.
Hanamo 221.

CHAS. JENSEN
In Maryville, that's all.

ALWAYS

Think before you place your FIRE and TORNADO Insurance, as it is a contract between you and a corporation.

Would you trust "Just any inexperienced person" to draw a contract for you when the amount of the value of your home is involved.

We offer you our nearly thirty years' experience in the insurance business and the

Best Line of Insurance Companies Doing Business in Missouri. The Best is None Too Good for Our Clients.

Our judgment on real estate might be of some benefit to you and our bargains in city property will appeal to the conservative. Call or phone us.

Hanamo 302.

Smith & Grems



THE man with a bank account and proper identification can raise cash immediately in any corner of the globe. An endless chain of banks reaches around the world. If you have an account with this bank, your check will be worth its face value anywhere.

WE SOLICIT SAVINGS AND CHECKING ACCOUNTS AND ASSURE PROMPT AND EFFICIENT SERVICE

NODAWAY VALLEY BANK
MARYVILLE, MISSOURI.
CAPITAL AND SURPLUS.....\$125,000.00

UNCLE SETH'S SON

Thought He Was Feathering His Nest; Careless Ambitions Brought Disaster.

By GEORGE ELMER COBB.

"Randal can go to college now, Uncle Seth. All the arrangements are made. It is the happiest thought of my life, to realize that it is in my power to show you some appreciation of all you and your family have done for me."

"Boy, there never was a truer, better man than you! I can't think. I can hardly speak. Somewhere under the line, though, a blessing will come to you for your noble sacrifice and unselfishness."

David Prescott walked slowly across the Burton farm. His heart was pretty full. He loved the old man who had been his best friend since he was left an orphan at an early age. The flush and thrill of a good deed, however, were robbed of some of their glamour as David thought of the person most benefited—Randal Burton.

In his own mind David did not believe the old man's son worthy of the sacrifice he was making for him. Randal had always had glorified ideas of his own ability. He had never progressed at school. He was a laggard and a failure about the farm. His father wished him to seek his natural level, clerk in a general store in the village, but Randal insisted that he was "cut out for a lawyer."

Things were at a tight pinch at Burton farm, with little or no cash reserves. Then David, the worker, the faithful, had stepped into the breach. He saw that the old man was grieving over the complaints of his son that "he had no chance in life like other fellows."

"You see," David had explained to his uncle, "there's a reclamation project to drain Rock Valley, and no one knows every crook and turn of the old river as I do. I have convinced the



"He Must Be Pretty Smart and Brave."

commissioners of it, too. They have offered me a two years' position as superintendent of the upper dam. I am to get \$1,500 a year. Half of that for two years will carry Randal through the city law school. I can spare something for you out of the balance, and wind up still to the good. That's my plan, and I'm glad and proud to carry it out, just for your sake."

So it was settled. With a great flourish of trumpets Randal Burton departed for the city. His direct family proudly anticipated his future fame and fortune, and David went to work on the reclamation project.

The best that was in him came out. He had said that no one knew the river as he did, and David now demonstrated the fact. Within a month the engineers on the project found his knowledge a valuable adjunct to their technical processes. David was a superb swimmer. While it was his duty to direct a gang of men, in deep season work, in diving or exploring the channel under water, he was not afraid of risk or labor. He wore high rubber boots instead of low le shoes. was wet and muddy most of the time. At the end of six months the engineers reported that his discovery of a shale obstruction and saved them ten thousand dollars. The commissioners promptly advanced his salary twenty-five per cent.

Time wore on. David found time to take up engineering and study evenings. At the holidays Randal came home. He was gaudily dressed, pert and braggart as ever. He did not seem to realize that he was a pensioner. The next vacation David was disappointed to see how little real law education the boy was acquiring.

"Confidentially, between me and you," said Randal, "I don't think as much of the law as I did. A smattering will be enough to help me put up my shingle. Truth is, Dave, I've made a catch."

"What kind of a catch?" inquired his cousin.

"Miss Dorothy Vance. Father a millionaire. She does on me. Next vacation she's coming to visit the Delcombes here—you know, high-up people. I'm going to propose to her then. You'll see her when she comes."

In due time vacation days came around, and Randal returned to the farm. He had failed to pass the examination, and hinted vaguely at trying some other line. Mr. Burton was

grieved, and Dave disappointed. In his volatile, irresponsible way, however, Randal claimed he knew how to "feather his nest," and he was arrayed in grand style as he went down to the depot one morning to escort Miss Dorothy to the home of the Delcombes.

The little lady insisted on walking. As they crossed a bridge, her attention was called to a gang of workmen sinking a hollow wooden tube in a mud hole at the bank of the river. The man who was guiding it stood below, half sunk in the slimy clay. It was David Prescott. He waved his hand in friendly greeting to his cousin.

"Come on," spoke Randal hurriedly. "This is not at all interesting."

"But that man waved his hand to you."

"Oh, some mudlark of the crew, I suppose," responded Randal.

"He doesn't look like a mudlark," said Dorothy. "See him guide that big frame thing. He must be pretty smart and brave. There, it's in place. That was just grand! What a fine looking fellow he is, too."

The irritated Randal managed to draw his interested companion away from the scene. He escorted his charge to her friends. Randal called at the Delcombes' home next morning, primed for that vaunted proposal.

Mrs. Delcombe informed him that Miss Vance had started away for a walk along the river. She might have added that her guest had asked a good many questions about the Burtons the evening previous. Dorothy had learned that Randal was not the ambitious striving idol she had made of him. She learned of the noble sacrifice of his cousin. She discovered, too, the meanness of Randal in disowning his own kin the day before.

"The deuce!" exclaimed Randal Burton, as he arrived at the bank of the river.

There was the truant lady. She was conversing with David. The latter was neatly attired, as he was always when mere supervisory work was going on. David was explaining to his interested companion the great engineering work in progress.

Randal came up, brash and braggart as ever. He tried to take Miss Dorothy under his own special wing, whilst trying to impress his cousin that she rightfully belonged there. Somehow, it did not work. The willful little Miss continued interested over the wonderful river project. She was cool and distant when she walked home with Randal.

"I suppose I can call this evening," submitted Randal in rather a grumbling tone.

"Oh, certainly," smiled the fascinating little Miss; "only be sure to bring your cousin, Mr. Prescott, with you. He is the most delightful young man I have ever met. I could listen all day to his stories of how he and those brave fellows with him are fighting the quicksands and the bog holes, and just forcing that stubborn old river to go the way they want it to."

There is an end to everything, and the end of Randal Burton's careless ambitions was a position in a city of office as a second-rate stenographer. At least he was independent now, and that in a way gratified old Seth Burton.

The end of David's acquaintance with pretty Dorothy was a wooing. The wooing ended in a wedding, and David Prescott's noble sacrifice for others led to the winning of a loving wife and a sure start in the world as one of its future great engineers.

(Copyright, 1912, by W. G. Chapman.)

Her Life a Puzzle.

Extraordinary stories are told of the eccentricities of a mysterious old lady, whose death occurred recently in London. She was known to her neighbors as Miss Burnaby, and on the rare occasions when she spoke to them she assured them she was the last surviving daughter of the late General Burnaby. She was also said to be a sister of Col. Fred Burnaby, the hero of the famous ride to Khiva, Turkistan. Miss Burnaby lived in a house of six rooms with an aged housekeeper, both were over seventy. During the twenty years she had lived in the house she was never known to receive a visitor. She went out seldom—and then usually to church. Her eccentricity was mostly concerned with her love of animals. She kept as many as a dozen cats. These lived in her bedroom and slept on her bed or in comfortably lined baskets. Every morning fresh outlets of fish were given to her cats, each one receiving its portion upon a dainty plate. She never went to bed at night till she was assured that every cat was safely at home.

Patriotic Women.

When praising the Balkan peoples for their patriotism, do not forget the patriotism of the Balkan women.

The war against Turkey could be won only by sending every available man to the front at once. The men were sent, and women stepped forward to do work which men had done before. Women are driving cabs and carts, cleaning streets, running street cars, loading and unloading ships and trains, doing all the clerical work and all the agricultural labor usually performed by men.

An American woman living in Athens writes that men between eighteen and forty-five years have practically vanished from the city. Their chauffeur is gone to the war and a woman drives their car. The hotel chef is at the front and his wife rules the kitchen in his place. Athens has suddenly become a city of women, children and old men. Doubtless the same is true of Belgrade and Sofia.—Chicago Journal.

A wise man enjoys what he has, while the fool is seeking for more.

For Burns, Bruises and Sores.

The quickest and surest cure for burns, bruises, boils, sores, inflammation and all skin diseases, is Bucklen's Arnica Salve. In four days it cured L. H. Haffin, of Iredell, Texas, of a sore on his ankle which pained him so he could hardly walk. Should be in every house. Only 25c. Recommended by the Orear-Henry Drug Co.—Advertisement.

Farmers' Pick
Apex Fence
Stock and Poultry
Hudson & Welch

BROOKLYN
TABERNACLE
BIBLE STUDY ON
THE GATE OF HEAVEN.

Genesis 28:10-22—April 13.
"I am with thee and will keep thee, whithersoever thou goest."—Verse 15.

JACOB was over forty years old when he left home, forsaking the possessions which belonged to his purchased birthright. He counted all earthly possessions insignificant compared with the Abrahamic Promise, to which he had become heir. That Esau cared nothing for the spiritual Promise and a quite content with the earthly inheritance, is manifest from the subsequent story.

In his journey toward Haran, Jacob came to Luz. He did not seek lodgings there, but placing a stone for a pillow, wrapped himself in his mantle, and lay down in a quiet spot to sleep.

His deep religious convictions, his faith in the God of his father and his grandfather, his desire for a share of the Divine blessing, and made him an outcast. Doubtless he felt lonesome and heart-sick. He was leaving his friends and going, practically penniless, to find some kind of service.

"Jacob Have I Loved."

This Scriptural statement is borne out by God's dealings with Jacob. He had shown his courage, his faith. Now he needed encouragement, and therefore was given a dream of beautiful import. In his dream he saw a ladder extending from his side up to Heaven and crowded with angels. At the further end, in his mind he saw God and heard His words, full of encouragement. God assured him that He recognized him as the legal heir to the great Abrahamic Promise.

The phraseology of God's Message is much the same that was given to Abraham, and confirmed to Isaac. Now it was confirmed to Jacob. He was thenceforth in covenant relationship with the God of his fathers.

Neither a Jew Nor a Christian.

Jacob was not a Christian, and therefore God's providences over him were not of the same kind as those of the Church. He was not invited to share in "the high calling." He was not promised a change of nature to the Heavenly condition. All of the promises to him were earthly, as were those made to Abraham.

Neither was Jacob a Jew. The nation called Israel, afterwards known as Jews, were Jacob's children; but they were yet unborn. They became a nation by being brought into covenant relationship with God through Moses and the Law Covenant.

The patriarchs, Abraham, Isaac and Jacob—under neither the Law nor the Gospel—constituted a distinct class. To them especially (in conjunction with some of the noble Prophets and Worthies of the Jewish Age) belonged God's great promises respecting the blessing of all mankind. Not being of the spirit-begotten Church, they can have no share with Messiah in His Spiritual Kingdom. In fulfillment of the Abrahamic Promise, however, they will be granted human perfection in the resurrection, and thus qualified to be princes of earth, representatives of Messiah's Kingdom.

What the Dream Meant.

Jacob's ladder represents the thought of direct fellowship between Heaven and earth. Through Jacob's Seed this great work of opening up relationship between God and men would be accomplished. The vision of God at the further end, and His encouraging words, were to stimulate Jacob to faithfulness and appreciation of this great Promise as worth much more than it had cost him. The dream had its intended effect. Jacob was encouraged for the remainder of his life.

This lesson applies to Christians also. With the fuller light of the Apostolic teaching and the guidance of the Holy Spirit, we understand that before Abraham, Isaac, Jacob and the Holy Prophets of the past can bless the world, another work must be done. That work will be done by our Lord Jesus, whose death constituted the entire foundation for the complete outworking of God's Plan for mankind.

During this Gospel Age a secondary feature has operated; an elect company has been called out of the world to constitute the Spiritual Seed of Abraham. If this ladder of communion came down to Jacob, still more does it center in The Christ, of which Jesus is the Head, and the Church the Body.

When Jacob awakened, he felt overwhelmed. To have the Almighty thus indicate His approval seemed wonderful to the friendless man. He said, "Surely this place may be called God's House and the Gate of Heaven." He then set his stone pillow up as a monument, and poured oil upon it, signifying its sacredness.

The Church of Christ has delighted to be known as the House of God—Bethel. By and by as the Temple of God, Jesus being the Chief Corner Stone, it will be the Gate of Heaven, through which will come great blessings to mankind.

QUALITY SHOP

West Third Street

Have your old shoes look like new. Let the man who knows how do your repair work. Only first class work done or no charge.

McIntire's
Goodyear Quality Boot Shop

West Third Street. Hanamo phone 430. Just east of Alderman's.

Let Us
Have a Look
at Your Eyes

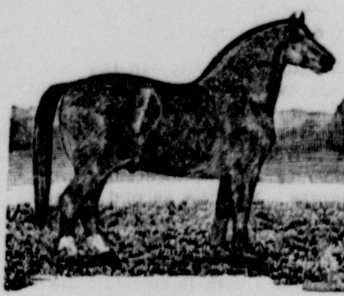
You may be having trouble that is caused from eye strain. Our thorough routine examination with Mediameter and trial case enable us to obtain results that make the use of glasses a pleasure.

All Work Guaranteed.

Haines Brothers

"Just a step past Main."

WANTED



From 4 to 20 years old, weighing from 1100 to a ton. I buy every day in the year, and pay the high dollar. Show me your horses first, then sell to the high bidder. Remember the first look to me will make you money. Maryville every Saturday.

Jim Andy Ford

Poultry Cards

One inch cards in this column for \$1.50 per month. No card taken for less than one month at this rate.

BUFF PLYMOUTH ROCK eggs for hatching. \$1.50 per setting, \$6.00 per hundred.
F. P. ROBINSON,
Maryville, Mo.

Barred Plymouth Rocks, pure bred eggs for hatching, 75c per 15, \$4.00 per 100. Mrs. S. W. Scott, Mrs. John Griffey, route 6. Farmers phone 25-13.

FOR SALE—Eggs for hatching. Buff Orpington, Cheviot strain, first prize winners. Setting of (15) eggs, \$15; second pen (15) eggs, \$10; utility pen (15) eggs, \$12.50. White Orpington (15) eggs, \$2.50. D. E. McDonald, 603 South Main. Hanamo phone.

WHITE WYANDOTTE pure bred eggs for sale, \$1 per setting of 15; \$5 per hundred. My chickens are the stay-white kind. You have tried the rest. Now try the best. I have hens that weigh 10 pounds. Mrs. Daisy Small, Pickering, Mo. Farmers phone 3-29.

S. C. R. L. REDS—Eggs for setting 50c per setting; \$3 per 100.
MRS. S. E. FISHER,
Farmers phone 11-22. R. F. D. No. 6.

BARRED ROCK EGGS for sale. Price for 15 eggs, 35c. For 100 eggs, \$2.25. Duck eggs, Pekin, 50c for 12; Runners, \$1.50 for 12. Delivered at any store in town.
MRS. J. E. CROY,
Route No. 5. Maryville, Mo.

R. C. RHODE ISLAND REDS. Eggs 60 cents per setting, \$3.50 per 100.
MRS. ELMER YOUNG,
Farmers' phone. Bedison, Mo.

Single Comb Brown Leghorns, exclusively. Quality and laying qualities unsurpassed. Eggs \$1 per 15; \$5 per 100. Mrs. Chas. H. Rice, Maryville, Mo. Phone No. 40-20 from Maryville, No. 28-05 from Barnard.

S. C. R. L. REDS—Eggs for setting, 50c per setting; \$3.00 per 100.
MRS. J. A. CLARK,
R. F. D. 3, Maryville, Mo.

Pure Bred Barred Rocks—Large boned, narrow, distinct barring, and have the Barred Rock shape. Fresh eggs 4 cents each, delivered anywhere in Maryville, Mo. MRS. JOHN HALASEY.
R. F. D. 2. Phone 11-19.

S. C. BROWN LEGHORNS, exclusively. Kulp's 240-egg strain. A very select flock of exceptionally heavy layers. Beautiful, large white eggs, \$3.00 per 100; 75c for 15. Mrs. J. R. Evans, Maryville, Mo. Mutual phone 15-13; R. D. 7.

WANTS

Advertisements are inserted in this column at the rate of three lines (18 words) three days for 25 cents. For ads larger than three lines one cent extra will be charged for each word in excess of 18. Cash must accompany orders for these small amounts.

FOR RENT—Four unfurnished rooms for housekeeping. 216 West Second street. 3-11

FOR SALE—Good Domestic sewing machine, \$7. Also one Singer. Fine condition. 318 North Buchanan. 3-10

FOR SALE—A nice young bunch of Angora goats. W. A. Gorton, Farmers phone 10-12, R. F. D. 1, Pickering. 7-6

FINE ROOMS FOR RENT—Three front rooms over the Real Estate bank. 25-11

"For Sale," "For Rent" and "Rooms for Rent" cards at this office, only 10 cents each.

Seed sweet potatoes at "Of course" Holt for High Prices. 13-12

FOR RENT—Improved 166-acre farm, 2½ miles of Maryville. Will make terms right. See Allen Bros. Land Co. 3-10

WANTED—100 babies to be photographed by Marcell. Now is the best time. Our specialty is the "kiddies." 31-11

Trades

320 acres in Oklahoma; will trade for land in Nodaway county. This farm has two sets improvements. 200 acres broke. Mortgage of \$2,500 at 6 per cent. Want 80 acres. What have you? 80 acres unimproved in Oklahoma, for good town property. Land has \$800 mortgage. Want city property for equity. What have you?

For Sale

A 7-room house, corner lot, on paved street, barn, chicken house, woodshed, cement walks and basement under entire house. Price \$1,350. Want cash for half, balance time at 7 per cent. Be quick if you want bargain.

For Rent

8-room house, good barn, six lots, immediate possession if desired. On paved street.

Don't forget that we go to Texas on April 15. You should see what we offer on the crop payment plan.

Windstorm, fire insurance, accident and health insurance written.

Holmes & Wolfert

Office over H. T. Crane's Book Store.

To Save Money get
Prices on Buggies
and Painting and Repairing of

Frank Barmann
The Old Reliable Buggy Man
of 35 years in Maryville

PROFESSIONAL CARDS.

K. C. CUMMINS, M. D.
SURGERY AND GENERAL PRACTICE
Office over First National bank
Calls answered promptly day and night. All phones.

DR. CHAS. T. BELL
SURGERY.
Internal Medicine.
Emergency calls answered promptly day or night. Office hours, 9 to 11 a. m.; 2 to 5 p. m. All phones.

CHAS. E. STILWELL
ATTORNEY AND COUNSELOR AT LAW.
Office over Maryville National bank, Maryville, Mo.

F. R. ANTHONY, M. D.
Specialist.
Eye, Ear, Nose and Throat.
General Consultation.
Office hours 9 to 11; 2 to 4. All phones.

BUSINESS CARDS

Standard Plumbing Co.
R. E. MARTIN, Manager.
PLUMBING AND HEATING.
We Never Sleep.
Hanamo 46, Bell 314. Maryville, Mo.

W. F. BOLIN

Architect and General Contractor
Wants to draw your plans and build your house. Make your new dreams repair your old ones. All work done by first class workmen. Call Hanamo 208.

SEED CORN

Prize winning Reid's Yellow Dent and Boone County White, shelled and graded or in ear, \$2.50 per bushel.
M. C. THOMPSON,
Farmers phone 48-14.

Quality Shop

West Third Street
For Wall Paper. Borders same prices as walls and ceilings. Painting and paperhanging. E. J. THORNTON
Hanamo phone 420.

DAILY DEMOCRAT FORUM

Largest Circulation of any Daily Paper in any Missouri Town of 5000 Population

VOLUME 3.

MARYVILLE, MISSOURI, THURSDAY, APRIL 10, 1913.

NO. 267.

NINE AT HOPKINS

HIGH SCHOOL PUPILS TO GRADUATE MAY 23.

GRAHAM TO HAVE FOUR

B. R. Martin Will Deliver Class Address—Pickering Class Program to Be Given Thursday Evening.

Many of the high schools of the different towns over the county will hold their commencement exercises soon. Graham graduating exercises will take place April 17-18, Hopkins on Friday, May 23, and Pickering on Friday, April 17-18.

The Hopkins Graduates.
The graduates of the high school of Hopkins this year are Misses Cleo Kime, Ethel George, Hettie Hamm, May White, Bertha Gross, Gladys Bonar, Bessie Nicholson and Messrs. James Miller and Harlan Wells.

The baccalaureate sermon will be preached on Sunday, May 18, by the Rev. H. M. Baker of the Christian church of Hopkins.
The commencement address will be delivered by Dr. C. J. English of the M. E. church of Cameron. His subject will probably be "Human Klonidies." The address will be given on Friday evening, May 23.

The class will, on Thursday evening, May 22, give a class play, "Mrs. Comp-ton's Manager." Of the members of the graduating class this year, Miss Cleo Kime is the young lady who won first place in the county declamatory contest held in conjunction with the track meet in the spring of 1912.

The members of the high school faculty at Hopkins are Prof. W. R. Lowry, principal; Miss Rose Collins and Miss Elizabeth Beeler.

The Graham Exercises.

The graduating exercises of the Graham high school will take place on April 17-18. On April 17 will be class night, and orations will be delivered by Louise Finkblener, "Two Paths;" Nancy Dale Moury, on "Poetical Selections;" Dallas J. Judy, on "Life's Dreams on a Vision of the Future." The commencement night will be on April 18, and the address will be by B. R. Martin of St. Joseph.

The baccalaureate sermon will be given on next Sunday morning at 11 o'clock a. m. by Rev. Morga. The graduates are Louise Finkblener, Nancy Dale Moury, Dallas J. Judy.

Pickering Class Program.

The following is the class program of the graduating class of the high school of Pickering, which will be held at the Christian church in that town on next Thursday evening, April 17, at 8 p. m. Orchestra—Two selections.
Class history—Margaret McMillen.
Instrumental duet, "Shepherd's Song"—Hazel Burks and Maybelle Clayton.

Oration, "Stranger Within Our Gates"—Myrtle Null.

Vocal solo, "The Hour That Gave Me You"—Beulah Everhart.

Reading, "Before Dinner Scene, at the Home of the Montagues"—Hazel Burks.

Vocal solo, "Good-Night, Dearie"—Margaret McMillen.

Oration, "Outward Bound"—Maybelle Clayton.

Class solo—Beulah Everhart.
Class song, "Graduates' Farewell." Orchestra—Selected.

BIRTHS AND DEATHS.

Eight Deaths in Maryville and Also Five Births—Township Had Two Deaths and Eight Births.

According to the report for March there were more births than deaths in Polk township. The township, including Maryville, had ten deaths and thirteen births. In Maryville there were eight deaths and five births.

Left for Texas.

Mr. J. W. Cox of El Paso, Texas, arrived in Maryville Wednesday and visited until Thursday morning at the home of his parents-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Black. He left for his home Thursday morning accompanied by his daughter, Miss Catharine Cox, who has been making her home in Maryville with her grandparents for some time. They will stop in Kansas City for a short visit with relatives.

Dr. Ferguson Better.

Word has been received that Dr. R. E. Ferguson of Elmo, who went to Emsworth hospital in St. Joseph for treatment, is much better. In a card received from him he says: "While I am not well as yet, I am feeling fine and better than at any time during the last year. Have been advised to wait on my treatment for a few days."

Mrs. Lane Douglas of Carrollton, Mo., who has been visiting her mother, Mrs. Amanda Young of East First street, left for her home Thursday.

Mrs. Delmar Cox went to St. Joseph Thursday morning to visit her mother, Mrs. Jennie Platt.

FIFTEEN ILLITERATE VOTERS.

Out of a Total Voting Population of 1,446 in Maryville—Rest Can Read and Write.

In the census bulletin issued for Missouri by the bureau of census, E. Dana Durand, director, at Washington, Maryville's population in 1910 was 4,762, as compared to 4,577 in 1900. Of this number 2,232 are males and 2,530 are females. The number of native whites—native parentage—is 3,922, and the number of native whites—foreign or mixed parentage—is 528, and foreign-born whites 174, and negroes 138.

The following are the statistics in the bulletin about Maryville.

The total number of males of voting age is 1,446, of which 1,145 are native whites—native parentage; 166 are native whites—foreign or mixed parentage; 95 are foreign-born white; 55 are naturalized, and 40 are negroes.

The total number ten years old and over is 4,061, of which 27 are illiterate. The total number of native whites, 10 years old and over, is 3,766, of which 15 are illiterate; the total number of foreign-born whites, 10 years old and over is 174, of which 2 are illiterate; the total number of negroes 10 years old and over is 121, of which 10 are illiterate. Illiterate males of voting age are 15.

The total number 16 to 20 years old is 1,262, of which number 934 are attending school. The native whites 6 to 14 years old are 632, the number attending school is 636. The number of negroes 6 to 14 years old is 25, of which the entire 25 attend school.

The number of dwellings in the city is 1,194, and the number of families is 1,251.

MAY BE AN HEIR.

Jesse Brady of Bolckow Writes Treasurer Tilson to Pick Up the Trail.

Treasurer Tilson received a letter Thursday from Jesse Brady of Bolckow, in which he says he may be a relative of the William Brady who died at Los Angeles, Cal., leaving an estate valued at \$60,000. The letter goes on and states that his father was separated from the family when he was a small boy, and that he would like to get onto the trail of the fortune.

This is the second letter Mr. Tilson has received in regard to the matter. He became interested when Mrs. Ida Jobe Thompson, a former resident of this county, but who is now located at Los Angeles, wrote him that William Brady had recently died in that city, leaving an estate valued at \$60,000 in cash and securities, and that the public administrator was advertising for the heirs. Unless they are found soon the estate will go to the state school fund of that state. Mrs. Thompson was of the opinion that some of the heirs live in this county, and asks Mr. Tilson for information.

Visited Sick Mother.

Mr. and Mrs. Vern Wray and children returned Tuesday evening from a short visit with Mr. Wray's mother, Mrs. I. N. Wray of Pickering, who has been quite sick for several days.

Returned to Springfield.

Mrs. M. C. Costello of Springfield, Mo., who has been visiting at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Roy Martin, for two weeks, left for her home Thursday morning.

Michigan Guests Leave.

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Williams of Kalamazoo, Mich., who have been guests of Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Williams for several days, left for their home Thursday morning. The Messrs. Williams are brothers. The visitors stopped in Maryville on their way home from a sojourn at their winter home in Texas.

MISS ALYS A. MEYER.

Daughter of Former Secretary of the Navy, Who Will Wed April 26.



Miss Helen Meyer will be one of Miss Meyer's attendants when she marries Lieutenant Reuben Rogers in Washington, D. C., April 26.

AN 8 CLUB LEAGUE

COUNTY ORGANIZATION SEEMS VERY PROBABLE.

UNDEB ROARD'S CHARGE

It is Proposed to Have Managing Board Composed of One Representative From Each Town.

That a county base ball league will be organized in this county is practically certain. At a meeting of a number of business men and fans held at the Commercial club room Thursday morning, the proposition was discussed in full, and it was decided to go ahead with the proposition. A meeting will be held next week some time and a representative from each of the towns in the county will be in attendance, at which an organization will be perfected and a set of rules made and a schedule arranged.

The towns now talked of being in the county league are Maryville, Clearmont, Burlington Junction, Skidmore, Barnard, Hopkins, Ravenwood and Parnell. The league will probably be composed of eight teams. The schedule as talked of is to have two games a week and the only big item of expense will be the transportation for a team. In each team home town boys are to compose the teams so as to prevent a salaried team. At the first of the season each team will send in a list of from eighteen to twenty of their ball players, and only those men will play during the season. This is done so as to prevent ringers in the game later in the season.

There will be an organized board that will have charge of the league, and it will be composed of a representative from each town in the league.

The base ball proposition was started at a meeting of the Commercial club held Tuesday night, being suggested by Frank G. Shoemaker. It is being received with a great deal of interest, and no doubt the other towns will be strongly in favor of such a league.

WILL GIVE PLAY.

Seniors of Normal to Present a Three-Act Comedy, "Lost, a Chaponee."

The spring seniors of the Normal will present during commencement in May a three-act comedy entitled "Lost, a Chaponee." The students who will take part are Misses George Wood, Ruth Beggs, Ona Alley, Dollie McDonald, Edith Neal, Messrs. Frank Miller, Lawrence Zoliff, Clarence Jones, James Paris, Fred Lewis and O. H. Quinn.

FREEZING TEMPERATURE.

Indicated for Tonight, According to Report Received—Rainfall 2.07 inches.

According to word received by Weather Observer Brink from the weather bureau at Chicago, freezing temperature is indicated for tonight for this section of the country.

The rain of Wednesday and during the night up to 7 o'clock Thursday morning amounted to .77 of an inch. The rainfall for the week up to Thursday was 2.07 inches.

ATTEMPTED TO STAB MEN.

John Hafner Arrested at Wabash Depot When He Made Attempt to Stab.

John Hafner, who claims he was a fireman on the dredging boat on the Nodaway drainage ditch, was arrested at the Wabash depot about 8:30 o'clock Wednesday night, when he made an attempt to stab Charles Wormick and Jake Bigley. Hafner had a belt punch in his possession and was using it. He was arraigned before Mayor Robey Thursday on charges of being drunk and disturbing the peace. His fines and costs amounted to \$22.50, and being unable to pay the amount he was committed to jail. Hafner is about 30 years old and told Mayor Robey that he was drunk. He also received a gash in the back of his head, and it is said that he fell on the spittoon at the depot, causing the injury.

Today's Markets

LIVE STOCK MARKETS.

CHICAGO.
Cattle—4,500. Market strong. Estimate tomorrow, 2,000.
Hogs—20,000. Market strong to 5c higher; top, \$9.30. Estimate tomorrow, 16,000.
Sheep—20,000. Market slow.
KANSAS CITY.
Cattle—2,000. Market strong.
Hogs—6,500. Market strong to 5c higher; top, \$9.15.
Sheep—4,000. Market strong.
ST. JOSEPH.
Cattle—2,100. Market strong.
Hogs—7,600. Market strong to 5c higher; top, \$9.10.
Sheep—3,500. Market strong.

ALONZO THOMPSON DEAD.

Former Resident of Maryville Passed Away at His Home in Denver, Col., Wednesday.

Alonzo Thompson, a former resident of Maryville, died at his home in Denver, Col., on Wednesday. Mr. Thompson was well known in this city and county, his last visit here being about a year or so ago. While a resident of this city he built the fine home which is now owned by Judge W. C. Ellison.

A dispatch from Denver in regard to the death of Mr. Thompson follows: Alonzo Thompson, 81 years old, millionaire, spiritualist and war-time auditor of Missouri, who firmly believed ghostly advices that he could not die before he was 95 years old, died today.

For six weeks his belief in his imagined span of life supported him in resisting pneumonia and an incidental operation for the removal of a rib. A year ago his declaration that his "guides" told him his wife and son were conspiring to secure his fortune led to Mrs. Thompson's divorce decree. The aged millionaire, although three times married, was planning following his "guides" into a fourth matrimonial venture.

Much of Thompson's property was located in Nebraska, North Carolina, Tennessee and Texas. He was state auditor for Missouri between 1863 and 1867.

His body was taken to Belleville, Ill., Thursday for burial.

BERTHA CARSTENS DEAD.

Operation Performed Too Late to Save Life—Burial in Hamburg, Ia.

Miss Bertha Carstens, eldest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Carstens, living at 301 East Fourth street, died Wednesday forenoon at the family home, after a two weeks' illness.

Brief funeral services were held at the home Thursday afternoon by Rev. S. D. Harkness of the First Presbyterian church. The body will be taken to Hamburg, Ia., Friday morning for burial, that place having been the home of the Carstens for several years. The body will lie in state from 11 until 1 o'clock Friday at Shenandoah, at the undertaking parlors of Chapman & Buntz. The Carstens family made their home on their farm near Shenandoah for some time before coming to Maryville, and Miss Bertha Carstens was employed there when she was taken with her fatal illness.

Miss Carstens was 21 years old last Thanksgiving day. She was graduated from the Maryville Business college the first of January last and a week later took the position of stenographer in the field seed house at Shenandoah. She performed her duties so well that her salary was increased three times. The cause of her illness was due to an injury she received a year and a half ago when her left knee cap was dislocated. It seems that the dislocation had not been perfectly adjusted, causing a drawing and a pressure of the muscles and nerves from knee to hip, interfering with the circulation of the blood until an overcharged vein burst. The blood settled and clotted along the course of circulation and had given the patient much distress at times after she went to Shenandoah, but as she had not complained of it to any one, because she was anxious to hold her position, having no idea of the nature of her trouble, she did not seek the advice of a physician until a few days before she came home.

She came home two weeks ago, on the advice of the old family physician of the Carstens at Shenandoah, who told her an abscess had formed in her side and that an operation would be necessary. Dr. Will Wallis and Dr. C. T. Bell took her to St. Francis hospital a few days ago and found her case hopeless as soon as the operation began. The bones and muscles of her leg, from knee to thigh, were decayed, and if her condition had been known in time her life might have been saved by amputating her leg at the thigh.

The patient was taken to her home again, and death came in a few days. She was a Christian girl and did not fear the end. She daily received many beautiful flowers, and within fifteen minutes of her death was counting the roses in her room. She is survived by her parents and four younger brothers and sisters, Miss Theresa Carstens, Harry, Leonard and Herman Carstens.

Mr. and Mrs. William Wells of Hopkins came to Maryville Wednesday evening. Mr. Wells returned Thursday, Mrs. Wells remaining for a visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Busby.

Glasses that Fit the Eyes Correctly TESTS FREE Prices Reasonable. H. T. CRANE Jeweler and Optician.

JOHN STURM DEAD

DEATH COMES TO OLD CITIZEN AT THE HOSPITAL.

BURIAL AT ST. MARY'S

Forty-Four Years a Resident of County—Ten Children and Seven Brothers and Sisters Survive.

John Sturm, Sr., an honored resident of Nodaway county for nearly forty-four years, died at St. Francis hospital Wednesday night at 11 o'clock, after a month's illness, due to the infirmities of old age. The body was removed to the late home of Mr. Sturm, 509 East Jenkins street, where it will remain until the hour for the funeral services at St. Mary's Catholic church, which will probably be Saturday morning at 10 o'clock, announcement of which will be made later.

Mr. Sturm had been in rather good health up until the time he was taken ill. He had always given personal attention to his business matters, and he and his wife have always been able to attend church regularly, mass each morning and church services on Sunday, visited among their children and friends, and enjoyed life thoroughly. They celebrated their golden wedding anniversary May 25, 1905, and it was one of the happiest events of the kind that has taken place in our city the bride and groom of fifty years as young apparently as their children, and as young in spirit as their grandchildren.

Mr. Sturm was born in the province of Luxemburg, Germany, September 13, 1829, making him close to 84 years of age at the time of his death. Mrs. Sturm survives her husband and is in her eightieth year.

Mr. Sturm left Germany with his parents when he was eighteen years of age, or in 1847, and came to America, settling at Port Washington, Wis. On the 25th day of May, 1855, he married Miss Magdalen Sibenaler of Port Washington. They came to Nodaway county, Missouri, in June, 1869, and bought land eight miles southwest of Maryville, in what is now the Rockford neighborhood, and built the first house out on the prairie in this part of the country. The residents of his section of the county thought him very unwise for doing such a foolish thing as to build a house out on the prairie where nothing could be raised, they thought. All the other houses were built in the timber or near a stream. But Mr. Sturm made a success of his farm and was able to retire from it twenty-five years ago, when most men were just getting a start.

Ten children were born to them, all of whom survive with their mother. They are Nicholas Sturm of Maryville; John W. Sturm of Clyde; Peter Sturm of St. Francis, Kan.; Charles Sturm of Whitla, Alberta, Canada; Mrs. Susie Schumacher of Chicago; Michael Sturm, living south of Maryville; J. T. Sturm of Oklahoma City, Okla.; Mrs. Kate Mulholland of Pueblo, Col.; Matthew Sturm of Conception, Mo.; William Sturm, living south of Maryville. There are also sixty-eight grandchildren and fifteen great grandchildren.

Mr. Sturm also leaves seven brothers and sisters, of whom he is the oldest. They are Mrs. Margaret Felder of Belle Plaine, Minn.; Mrs. Mary Redlinger and Mrs. Margaret Molitor of Freeport, Ill.; Mrs. Anna Gerning and Mrs. Kate Meyers of Maryville, Peter and Michael Sturm of Kankato, Minn.

Mr. Sturm's mother, Mrs. Mary Sturm, died at his home in this city in 1900, at the age of 91 years.

COMMERCIAL CLUB REPORT.

The Financial Condition is in Excellent Shape—New Members Added During the Year Were 31.

The report of the financial condition of the Maryville Commercial club at the close of the fiscal year, Tuesday, April 8, 1913, follows:

Recapitulation:
Amount on hand April 9, 1912, \$ 553.99
Dues collected during year... 777.00
Collected for secretary's salary 845.50

Total\$2,176.49
Expenses as follows:
Oakerson's corn show.....\$ 17.39
Telephone and telegrams..... 11.29
Stamps 6.50
Rent 65.50
Track meet 17.55
Good roads 82.55
Printing 64.50
Short course 26.80
Sales day 51.00
Entertainment 41.63
Sundry 23.00
Secretary's salary 890.00

Total\$1,277.63
Total receipts\$2,176.49
Total disbursements 1,297.63

In treasury April 8, 1913, \$ 878.86
Gain during year\$ 224.87
New members added during the year 31
Present membership 79

FRYAR WAS APPOINTED

Postmaster at Ravenwood, But Will Not Accept—Prof. L. L. King Next in Line.

Leland Fryar of Ravenwood received notice Monday from the postoffice department at Washington that he had been appointed postmaster at Ravenwood for the next four years. As Mr. Fryar had been making arrangements to farm this year, he sent word back that he would not accept the appointment on this account.

Mrs. Grace Kirkbride, so it was announced at Washington a few weeks ago, was selected postmistress at Ravenwood. Mrs. Kirkbride received her appointment last week, but it is said her papers were sent back to her, and then on Monday Mr. Fryar received the notice of his appointment. It is not known why the notice of appointment of Mrs. Kirkbride was rescinded.

Since Mr. Fryar will not accept the office Prof. L. L. King is next in line for that position, as he was third in the civil examination held for that postoffice. Mr. King is superintendent of the Ravenwood school. Ravenwood is a fourth class postoffice.

HOPKINS MAN ENDED HIS LIFE

Harman Davis, 75 years old, and one of the oldest residents in Hopkins, committed suicide at 2:30 o'clock Thursday afternoon at his home in West Hopkins by shooting himself. He placed the muzzle of the gun in his mouth and pulled the trigger with his foot. It was a shotgun.

Mr. Davis has been acting strangely for some time, and his suicide was not a surprise to those who knew him. He told his wife sometime ago that he wished all guns and knives were out of his sight, because it was a temptation to use one on himself every time he saw one. He was a retired brickmason.

The coroner's inquest was being held at 3:30 o'clock this afternoon as The Democrat-Forum received the news. Justice W. L. Miles was appointed to hold the inquest by Dr. Wm. Wallis, Jr., coroner, who was unable to reach Hopkins in time to hold one.

Mr. Davis is survived by his wife and one son living in Spokane, Wash.

Communications

To the Public.

An article appeared in the papers of yesterday which had a reflection upon the Owls lodge and its members. I desire to state that the article was not signed by me, but that my name appeared on the same without my knowledge or authority. As to the truth of the article, so far as the Owls lodge is concerned I will say that the lodge is in no way responsible.

A. R. MIDDLETON.

The Owls Are Not to Blame.

The Owl nest No. 1482 resent the attempted injury to their order by the articles appearing in the Maryville papers of yesterday signed by the women members of Frank Middleton's family.

The lodge requires each member to take solemn obligation to be a good and law abiding citizen, and does not permit any drinking in lodge rooms, except under the same conditions as every other Maryville lodge at their banquets and initiations, and then never to excess. Under these circumstances and the fact that this is the largest lodge in Nodaway county, and its membership embraces some of the best farmers, merchants, lawyers and doctors in the community, we feel that connecting our lodge with Frank Middleton's conduct does us a great injustice. The facts in the Frank Middleton case are as follows: On Wednesday morning before the lodge rooms were opened, Mr. Frank Middleton was intoxicated. Who gave him the liquor we do not know. He went to the lodge rooms in such condition, but was asked to leave the rooms, which he did. That is all we know about the matter. We believe the parties who wrote the article for publication in the papers yesterday should have learned the facts before indicting the Owls lodge.

T. J. PARLE, President.
W. E. WILES, Secretary.

Dr. K. C. Cummins went to Kansas City Thursday morning.

W. M. Winning of Conway, Ia., was a Maryville business visitor Thursday.

Visitor From Nebraska.
Mrs. A. J. Booth of Broken Bow, Neb., arrived in Maryville Thursday on a visit to her sister, Mrs. W. L. Marsh, living east of Maryville.

HIKED THE BANKS

REAL ESTATE OF FINANCIAL INSTITUTIONS GOES UP.

THREE WERE REDUCED

Hopkins and Clyde Banks Were Fortunate—Raised Workman's Assessment Nearly \$50,000.

The board of equalization, in session Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday, raised the assessments of a number on real estate. Polk, Independence, Nodaway and Washington townships' country real assessments were left as they were. Jefferson was raised 20 per cent, Union 20 per cent, and Monroe 10 per cent. In Jackson, Green, Hopkins, White Cloud, Hughes, Lincoln, Grant and Atchison the board raised the assessments of many land owners on country real estate.

The assessments of the real estate of the banks were also raised from one-fourth to one-third. The following are the assessments on the banks.

Real Estate, Maryville, \$500 to \$650.
Bank of Hopkins, reduced from \$1,800 to \$1,500.

First National of Burlington Junction, from \$1,500 to \$2,200.

Northwestern bank of Burlington Junction, from \$2,000 to \$3,700.

Farmers of Parnell, from \$1,050 to \$1,900.

Farmers and Merchants of Elmo, from \$800 to \$1,600.

Jackson bank of Clearmont, \$350 to \$750.

Platte Valley at Ravenwood, from \$1,000 to \$1,300.

Farmers and Merchants at Hopkins, reduced from \$1,700 to \$1,400.

Citizens of Guilford, from \$350 to \$400.

Farmers bank at Skidmore, from \$500 to \$900.

Bank of Conception at Clyde, reduced from \$2,200 to \$1,800.

Farmers State bank of Conception Junction, from \$450 to \$600.

The personal assessment of J. T. Workman was raised from \$1,400 to \$50,300 by the board.

The board adjourned late Wednesday afternoon to meet again on Monday, April 28 as a board of appeals.

EPWORTH LEAGUE PROGRAM.

Will Be Given This Thursday Evening at the Buchanan Street Methodist Church.

The Epworth League of the Buchanan Street Methodist church will present the following musical and literary program this Thursday evening at 8 o'clock. A cordial invitation is extended to all to attend:

March, The Trocadero, Harry H. Williams—Orchestra.

History of Song—Miss Abplanalp.

Cornet solo, with orchestra accompaniment, selected—Miss Grace O'Brien.

Song, The Five Knights—Master Kenneth Brown.

March, Charge of the Rough Riders, J. W. Casey—Orchestra.

Piano duet, Dreamland of Love, Sawyer—Misses Hinkle and Tarpley.

Waltz, Lucia, A. J. Neldt—Orchestra.

Reading, Mortification of the Flesh—L. M. Eek.

March, The Flash Light, E. T. Paul—Orchestra.

Before the program at 7:30 sharp, the league will hold a business meeting in the Sunday school room, which the members are urged to attend.

Mr. and Mrs. Guy Gray left Thursday morning for Spokane, Wash., to spend the summer.

THE WEATHER

Rain or colder tonight and Friday cloudy.

Graniteware

We have on special sale our entire line of Lafayette Triple Coat Blue and White Graniteware.

See our special offerings in our north show window.

Again we are After Your Friday Grocery Order With Unequaled Prices

2 boxes fresh Strawberries.....25c
Extra large Grape Fruit, 2 for.....15c
Lemons, per doz.....25c
Seed Sweet Potatoes, Yellow Jerseys,
per lb.....15c
6 cans Pet Milk.....25c
No. 1 Premium Chocolate, Hershey's
or Baker's, 1 lb, 2 cakes for.....30c
50c 16-oz cans Royal Baking Pow-
der.....38c
4 10c pkgs Rolled Oats.....25c
2-lb can (solid fill) Red Pitted Cher-
ries, worth 25c, for.....15c
2-lb can Standard Blackberries, 3
for.....25c
California Yellow Peaches, 2 1/2-lb cans,
2 for.....25c
California Lemon Cling Peaches in
syrup, 2 1/2-lb cans, 3 for.....50c
5c box Takoma Biscuits, 3 for.....10c
Big Chief (large package) Soda Crak-
ers, made in the Sunshine factory,
2 for.....15c
9 lbs No. 1 Rice.....50c
25c Star Brand 1-lb package Coffee,
2 for.....45c
Chase & Sanborn's choice Blend Coff-
ee, in pound pkg, now.....25c
Midway blend Good bulk Roasted Coff-
ee, per lb.....20c
Good Bananas for, doz.....20c
Extra good sound Apples, peck, 25c;
per bushel.....90c
Evaporated Raspberries, per lb.....25c

* GALLON CANS CALIFORNIA *
* TABLE FRUIT, packed to sell for *
* 75c, price cut to, per can.....55c *
* LARGE WHITE CHERRIES IN *
* SYRUP, APRICOTS SLICED *
* (solid pack), LEMON CLING *
* PEACHES (sliced and peeled) *
* These Fruits will more than please *
* you. *
* * * * *

RATTAN CLOTHES BASKETS, strong
and well made. Will outwear two
willow baskets. Extra large size,
regular \$1 basket, for.....70c
Medium size, regular 85c basket.....65c
Small size, regular 75c basket.....55c
2 sacks fresh Corn Meal for.....35c
35c sack Graham Flour for.....25c
2 choice Breakfast Mackerel.....15c

WITH YOUR GROCERY ORDER
FRIDAY INCLUDE—
6 cans good Sugar Corn for.....25c
Van Camp's 3 1/2-lb 15c Tomatoes, per
can.....10c

The Townsend Co.

The Only Large Exclusive Cash Store
in Northwest Missouri.

"Going Some!"

We are certainly going some
when we are the direct cause of
Portland Cement, slumping in
Maryville from fifty cents a sack

To 36 cents

But now you remember, it's not
going much lower; and say, I
was about to remark, just the
other day, I bought quite a large
house bill, of beautiful lumber,
from the C. Hafer Lumber Co.
of Council Bluffs, Ia., and what
I can do, anybody can do, and
they tell me, too, "they are aw-
fully fine people."

"Yea verily, the end isn't yet."

"Of Course,"

Holt for High Prices
Maryville, Mo.

Sweet Pea Seed

True Spencer Orchid Flow-
ered, 20c per oz. Ordinary var-
ieties, 10c per oz. Nasturtium
Seed in best mixture of either
tall or dwarf, 20c per oz. Fresh
Cut Flowers for any occasion, in
appropriate arrangements, and
plants for all purposes at all
seasons of the year. Best qual-
ity at reasonable prices.

THE ENGELMANN GREENHOUSES

1001 South Main St.
Phones, Hanano 17-1-3; Bell 126

For a First Class
Shave or Haircut
Try us
Dickson & Pearce

Located in
Sweitzer and Davison's
Smoke Shop

BAND CONCERT TONIGHT 8:15

At EMPIRE THEATRE

First Floor 25c

Balcony 15c

MAKES SECOND TRIP TO CAPITOL

President Talks Tariff to Dem-
ocrats on Senate Committee.

HOPES TO VISIT THERE OFTEN

Executive Knows Senate Will Contest
Single Bill Plans—House Democrats
Hard at Work on Tariff Schedules.
First Schedule Agreed To.

Washington, April 10.—In the inter-
est of success for the Democratic tar-
iff revision bill, President Wilson
stuffed over another obstacle in the
way of perfect harmony between the
White House and the directing forces
of congress. For the second suc-
cessive day he left his own offices in the
White House and journeyed to the
capitol, this time for an hour and a
half conference with Democratic mem-
bers of the senate finance committee.
At its conclusion the president stated
frankly to newspaper men that he and
members of the senate were agreed
that nothing stood in the way of har-
monious support "of the party plat-
form" as to tariff revision. The sen-
ate situation was canvassed in detail
at the conference. The dangers that
might threaten a single bill, should
the opponents of free sugar and free
wool combine in sufficient strength to
endanger the Democratic majority in
the senate were discussed, but no
agreement was reached that binds the
senate leaders to any definite line of
action.

While the senate conference was in
progress, the full Democratic mem-
bership of the house was in caucus at
the other end of the capitol, discussing
the details of the tariff bill, the first
schedule of which was agreed to with-
out change. Representative Under-
wood, Democratic leader of the house,
stated at the conclusion of the day's
caucus that the tariff revision would
go through the house as a single bill.

Another Precedent Broken.
The president again ignored long
standing precedent in seeking a legis-
lative conference within the capitol.
He met the senators in the president's
room near the senate chamber, where
presidents long have come to sign the
last bills of a dying congress, but
which never before had been used as
it was within the knowledge of senate
historians.

At the end of the conference, the
president, with Democratic simplicity,
stopped in the senate corridor to tell
newspaper men the results of the
meeting. Members of the senate
finance committee had agreed that the
president should be the only spokes-
man for the conference.
"I hope the senators and repre-
sentatives will permit me to come
here frequently and confer with them
in a way to save their time and mine,"
he said. "At our conference we, of
course, are discussing the tariff. The
net result is that we don't see any
difficulty about standing together in
support of the party program."

Knows Senate Situation.
The president had been informed
by the senators fully of the difficulties
ahead of the tariff bill, if it came to
the senate as a single measure. A
further investigation is to be made to
determine the strength that is being
mustered by the opponents of free
sugar and free wool provisions.

As a result of the conference, which
is to be resumed later, it is believed
that the president will not object if
senate leaders determine that it is es-
sential the tariff be split up into a
number of single measures.

Will Appeal to People.
Intimations have come from the
White House that the president if de-
feated in the present session on the
issue of tariff reform will go before
the people of those states whose rep-
resentatives in both houses of congress
have thwarted the party program and
appeal in the primaries for the pro-
gressive candidates.

POPE IS RESTING EASILY

Declared His Condition Not Serious,
and Is Improving.

Rome, April 10.—All official reports
regarding the condition of Pope Pius
X. agree that his condition is not
grave and that there is no immediate
danger. Anxiety continues, however,
on account of the weakness of the pope
and the action of his heart, which
is in need of constant stimulation.

The attending physicians found
that the condition of the pope had im-
proved during the night and this im-
provement was maintained throughout
the day, although his temperature
showed a slight increase.

The patient is being given eggs
beaten up in milk, but his inability to
absorb nourishment contributes to
the depression from which the pope
suffers.

The relapse is following the same
course as the original attack of influ-
enza, a cough being present, with ir-
ritation of the bronchial tubes and dif-
ficulty in respiration, which has led
to the report in some cases that the
pope is afflicted with asthma. This,
however, is erroneous.

Millionaire Missionary Dies.

Chicago, April 10.—William Borden,
the twenty-one-year-old millionaire,
who has made a life of luxury to be-
come a missionary, died at Cairo,
Egypt, of spinal meningitis.

PRICES FOR FARM CROPS ARE LOWER

Less on April 1 Than Any Time
in Last Twelve Years.

Washington, April 10.—Farmers are
getting less for their crops on April 1
last than on that date any time in the
last twelve years, as figured out by
the bureau of statistics of the agricul-
tural department. On April 1 of this
year prices of staple crops averaged
25.9 per cent lower than on like date
of 1912, 3.7 per cent lower than in
1911, 18.2 per cent lower than in 1910
and 13 per cent lower than in 1909.
This year the average of prices in-
creased three-tenths of 1 per cent dur-
ing March against an average increase
of 2.1 per cent during March of the
last five years.

Corn, on April 1, averaged 53.7
cents a bushel against 71.1 cents last
year, 49.7 cents the year before and
65.5 cents in 1910.

Wheat averaged 79.1 cents, against
92.5, 88.8 and 104.5 cents the three
preceding years. Oats averaged 48.5
cents, against 92.3, 69.1 and 59.7 cents.

WO MEN SUES FOR BEQUEST

Godair's Secretary Files Suit Against
Executors of His Estate.

St. Louis, April 10.—Miss Irene A.
Gormley of East St. Louis filed a suit
in the circuit court here against the
executors of the estate of the late Ar-
thur G. Godair, widely known as a
stock buyer, to recover the full value
of the bequests made to her in Godair's
will. The estate is valued at \$150,000.
Miss Gormley for ten years was the
private secretary of Godair, who was
killed in an automobile accident on
March 19. A large portion of
Godair's estate was willed to Miss
Gormley and the remainder to Mrs.
Godair. Miss Gormley signed a com-
promise to accept \$25,000 in lieu of all
bequests.

Miss Gormley now says that when
she signed the compromise she did not
realize the full value of the estate.

Five Women City Officials.

Kansas City, April 10.—With the ap-
pointment of four women to city of-
fices in Kansas City, Kan., five im-
portant positions under the govern-
ment of the municipality are held by
women. Miss Laura A. Jost was ap-
pointed city treasurer; Mrs. Merle Ad-
dison Cutler and Miss Esther Bower,
deputy treasurers, and Miss Buelah
Reitz, city clerk. Dr. Jessie New-
kirk was elected a member of the
school board at the municipal election
last week.

Morgan's Body to Lie in State.

New York, April 10.—The body of
J. P. Morgan will lie in state from
the time of its arrival on the liner
France tomorrow until Monday morn-
ing in the red room of his Madison
avenue home, where the financier met
his directors and transacted the great-
est part of his business in recent years.
The casket will be placed on a funeral
bier under the portraits of the dead
banker's father and that of his son,
John Pierpont, who succeeds him.

Suffragists Deny Threatening Judge.

London, April 10.—British suffrag-
ettes declare they are not responsible
for anonymous letters threatening
death to Justice Sir Charles Montague
Lush, the judge who sentenced Mrs.
Pankhurst to three years' imprison-
ment. The secretary of the militant
suffragette organization said: "Hu-
man life is sacred to us, as much as
now as before the sentence on Mrs.
Pankhurst."

Pennsylvania Will Issue More Stock.

Philadelphia, April 10.—The direct-
ors of the Pennsylvania railroad at a
meeting passed a resolution authoriz-
ing a 10 per cent stock issue amount-
ing to about \$12,000,000. This means
that a present stockholder has the
right to subscribe at par for new stock
to the extent of 10 per cent of his
holdings.

THIS LADY'S GOOD APPETITE

Mrs. Hansen, in a Letter From
Mobile, Tells How She Gained It.

Mobile, Ala.—"I suffered for seven
years, with womanly trouble," writes
Mrs. Sigurd Hansen in a letter from
this city. "I felt weak and always had
a headache and was always going to
the doctor. At last I was operated on,
and felt better, but soon I had the
same trouble."

My husband asked me to try Cardul,
I felt better after the first bottle, and
now, I have a good appetite and sleep
well. I feel fine, and the doctor tells
me I am looking better than he ever
saw me."

If you are sick and miserable, and
suffer from any of the pains due to
womanly trouble—try Cardul.

Cardul is successful because it is
composed of ingredients that have been
found to act curatively on the woman-
ly constitution.

For more than fifty years, it has been
used by women of all ages, with great
success. Try it. Your druggist sells it.

Write for Ladies' Advisory Dept., Chat-
tanooga Medicine Co., Chattanooga, Tenn., for Special
Instructions, and 64-page book, "Home Treatment
for Women," sent in plain wrapper, no charge.

IF YOU NEED A—
THRESHING MACHINE
PLOW TRACTOR
MOTOR TRUCK
AUTOMOBILE
GAS ENGINE
STEAM ENGINE
OIL PULL ENGINE
ENSILAGE CUTTER
SILO
STORAGE TANK
DRINKING TANK
AUTOMOBILE
GRAIN BINDER
BINDER TWINE
CORN BINDER
MOWER

HAY STACKER
HAY LOADER
HAY BALER
HAY RAKE
SWEEP RAKE
MANURE SPREADER
AUTOMOBILE
FARM WAGON
WAGON TRUCK
ROAD WAGON
BUGGY
CARRIAGE
HARNESS
AUTOMOBILE
GANG PLOW
SULKY PLOW
DISK PLOW
WALKING PLOW
SHOVEL PLOW
ROAD PLOW
BRUSH PLOW
SUBSOIL PLOW
AUTOMOBILE
2-ROW LISTER
1-ROW LISTER
COMBINED LISTER
CORN PLANTER
CORN DRILL
WHEAT DRILL
TWINE
HARROW
DISK HARROW
AUTOMOBILE
RIDING CULTIVATOR
CULTIVATOR
GARDEN CULTIVATOR
FERTILIZER DRILL
FEED GRINDER
CORN SHELLER
CORN SEPARATOR
SAWING OUTFIT
WINDMILL
PUMP
PUMP JACK
AUTOMOBILE
ROLLER
GO-DEVIL
ROAD SCRAPER
END GATE SEEDER
TWINE
TONGUE TRUCK
SCUOP BOARD
or anything you might think
of in our line.
Come in, see the goods, com-
pare prices and buy where it
pays you best.

W. W. Jones & Co.

DENHAM BUILDING,
Only one block west Nodaway Valley
Bank, Maryville, Mo.

MARK'S 5c and 10c Store CANDIES

A visit to our Candy Counter will
convince you we sell the best and
purest candies at prices you can't
duplicate anywhere; the Quality,
Flavor and Finish is seldom excelled
even in high-priced candies.

OUR SPECIAL PINEAPPLE AND APRICOT CREAM SLICES, per pound.....10c

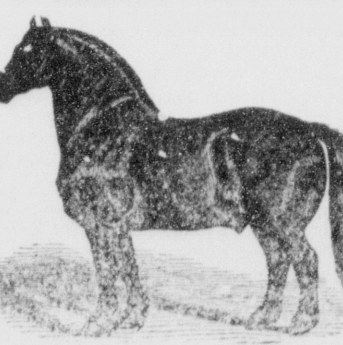
Other Good Quality Candies.

Vanilla Fudge.....
Assorted Jelly Gum Drops.....
Assorted Cream Wafers.....
Snow Top Carmels.....

All our Candies have that rich, mel-
low, lasting flavor that makes you
want for more.

They are Guaranteed to us by the
Manufacturer.

Wanted---Horses



Will be in Barnard Friday forenoon.
Will be in Hopkins Friday afternoon
o 4 o'clock.

Will be in Pickering Friday after-
noon after 4 o'clock.

Will be in Maryville, at the Star
barn, Saturday, April 12th.

I will be in the above towns on the
dates mentioned to buy Horses and
Mares from 4 to 20 years old.
Not necessarily sound or good
workers, just so they look like
a day's work. If you have a good
chunk or heavy draft horse don't fail
to show him to me.

Chas. H. Roach

ARKANSAS HIT BY HIGH WATER

Levee Breaks, Flooding Thou-
sands of Acres of Rich Territory.

MANY OTHER WEAK PLACES.

Official Bulletin Says Whole Missis-
sippi Valley Will Be Threatened Before
Present Danger Is Passed—Hot
Springs Flooded.

Memphis, Tenn., April 10.—After a
day of torrential rains and a strong
wind, one levee gave way before the
flood waters of the Mississippi and at
a half dozen other points a desperate
fight is being waged to hold the tur-
bulent waters within bounds, with the
odds favoring the water. It is admit-
ted the levees are weakening. The
water, already at an unprecedented
height, is pounding against the dikes
with increasing force and whether the
embankments can stand the pressure
much longer is uncertain.

The break in the levee near Wil-
son, Ark., was said to be due to the
desertion of about 150 negro laborers.

With a roar that could be heard for
a mile or more, about 100 feet of the
earth revetment collapsed and it was
by a narrow margin that the workers
along the levee, who kept up the work
to the last minute, found places of
safety. When the current was hurled
through the rapidly widening gap,
frail negro cabins were tossed about
like playthings and trees were carried
away, but so far as can be ascertained
all of the inhabitants in the immedi-
ate proximity of the break escaped.

Now Three Hundred Feet Wide.
The gap is about 300 feet wide and
the broken ends of the levee are
crumbling fast.

As a result of the breaks, part of
Mississippi, Poinsetta, Cross and Crit-
tenden counties will be flooded and
with the water running through the
creevasse at Graves' bayou, about 40
per cent, or 600,000 acres, of the St.
Francis basin will be flooded. The
greater part of this area is timber
land. The water will get back to the
Mississippi through St. Francis river.
Wilson, a settlement of about 250
lumber workers and their families, is
the most important town that will be
swept by the first rush of the water.

Other points considered in the
greatest danger are Mound City and
Osceola, Ark. Hot Springs suffered
\$50,000 damage from the worst flood in
years. Rain caused the mountains sur-
rounding the city to send a deluge of
water into the town, which carried
rocks, driftwood and debris, all of
which was deposited on the streets.

OFFICIAL BULLETIN ON FLOOD

Twenty-four Hours of Rain Raising
Havoc in the South.

Washington, April 10.—Special flood
bulletin issued by the weather bureau:
"In the last twenty-four hours mod-
erately heavy rains have fallen in the
lower Ohio and generally in the Mis-
sissippi valley from Iowa to northern
Louisiana. The effect of these rains
will be to produce flood stages in the
lower White river and relatively high
stages in lower Arkansas river. The
effect of the maximum stages in the
lower Mississippi river cannot be de-
finitely foreseen, although it will prob-
ably amount to an increase of about
a foot above the stages hitherto fore-
casted for the river between Natchez
and New Orleans.

"The flood situation in the Memphis
district is becoming more serious, the
north portion of the city is flooded
and the gas shut off."

Wilson Trying to Avoid Jap Affront.

Washington, April 10.—While Presi-
dent Wilson let it be known, after a
conference with Representative Baker,
that the federal government would not
interfere with the action of the Cali-
fornia legislature in the pending alien
land law there aimed at Japan, it is
understood that neither President
Wilson nor Secretary Bryan will de-
sist using their good offices in a per-
sonal way to avert what the Japanese
government might construe as an af-
front.

Asks Injunction Against Friedmann.

St. Louis, April 10.—Dr. Albert von
Hoffman of St. Louis directed his at-
torney in New York to apply for an
injunction to restrain Dr. Friedrich
F. Friedmann of Berlin from closing
a contract with anyone for disposition
of his tuberculosis vaccine in case Dr.
Friedmann should attempt to put his
remedy on the market. Dr. von Hoff-
man claims to have a prior contract
with Dr. Friedmann for the commer-
cial rights to the vaccine.

Rebel Force Under Gonzales Defeated.

Mexico City, April 10.—Adherents
of Carranza, rebel governor of Coa-
huila, commanded by Pablo Gonzales,
were defeated sixty miles north of
Monterrey. The fighting lasted two
hours, but the number of casualties
was not given in the dispatch. Gen-
eral Tracy Aubert is advancing on
Monterrey, in Coahuila.

Hundred Patients Await Dr. Friedmann.

Providence, R. I., April 10.—More
than 100 consumptives in all stages
of the disease were at the State Tu-
berculosis sanitarium at Wallum lake
when Dr. Friedmann arrived to con-
duct a clinic. The doctor planned to
treat every inmate during the clinic,
provided his supply of virus held out.

Alderman Yehle Dry Goods Co.

WEST THIRD STREET, MARYVILLE, MO.

Spring Showing of Silks and Wash Goods

It is distinguished by its magnificent
assortment of the best weaves, and its
solid economies from beginning to end.
A notable feature of it is that all the new
crepe fabrics, for which there is scarcity,
are plentiful here. We never published
better silk news than this, and that means
much.

All the beautiful Silks from the fine
Crepe Drape Silks to the Heavy Corded Silks.

Silks

Messaline Silks, 27 inches wide in plain colors, a good quality,
per yard.....85c
Brocade Messaline—beautiful patterns in leading shades, 24
inches wide, per yard.....\$1.00
Foulard Silks—all colors, 24 inches wide, the yard.....50c and \$1.00
Plain Crepe de Chine—Extra fine quality, 24 inches wide, per
yard.....\$1.00
Plain Crepe Meteor, 42 inches wide, the yard.....\$2.25
Brocade Crepe de Chine, 42 inches wide, the yard.....\$2.25
Brocade Charmeuse, 42 inches wide, the yard.....\$2.25
Plain Charmeuse, 36 inches and 42 inches wide, pretty designs,
the yard.....\$1.25 and \$2.50
Tub Silks, 32 inches wide, new patterns, the yard.....\$1.00

Wash Goods

Highland Tissue, in dainty spring patterns, 27 inches wide, the
yard.....25c
Cotton Voiles, in plain colors, with stripes and figures, the
yard.....35c and 50c
Cotton Poplins, Ponjette and Solesette, in plain colors, the
yard.....25c and 35c
Suesene, Mull and Brocade Marquise, in all shades, good values,
the yard.....25c and 50c
Flaxons, in plain colors, both fancy and white, the yard.....19c to 50c
Linaire, striped and barred, the yard.....25c and 35c
Ratine, a complete line of plain colors, fancy bordered and striped,
the yard.....35c to \$1.25
Woven Crepe Ratine, the yard.....50c
Ratinettes and Ratine Crash, plain colors, plain and corded weaves,
the yard.....35c
Striped Ottoman Cloth and Plain Pique, the yard.....35c and 50c
Linen, Ramie Cloth and Linene Suiting, all the wanted colors, the
yard.....20c to 75c

Dress Gingham

A fine assortment of Dress Gingham in the leading colors, 27
inches wide, the yard.....10c, 12 1/2c and 15c
Navshon, Scotch Zephyr, 32 inches wide, in plaids, stripes and
checks, extra quality, the yard.....18c

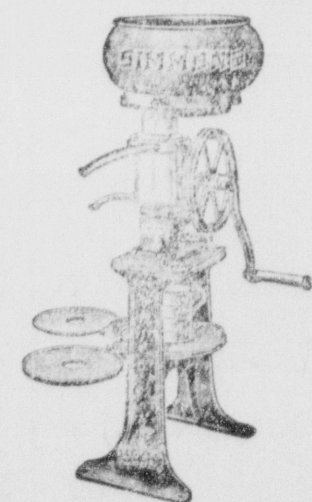
The Ladies' Aid society of the First

M. E. church will hold a sunbonnet
and apron sale at Price & McNeal's
Saturday afternoon.

When in St. Joseph stop at Hotel

Ryan (European), 313 South Sixth
street. Steam heated rooms 50
cents to \$1.00 per day.

All Separators---except the Simmons Self- Balancing Cream Separator



Have another serious and annoying
feature. In all other separators except
the Simmons the discs must all be
placed in the bowl in numerical order.
If one is out of row the bowl be-
comes unbalanced and separation of
cream is impossible. Just think of
the care and time it takes to fix each
disc in its proper position—think of
the consequence if you put one out of
place—imagine how very easily you
are liable to misplace a disc.

Not so with the Simmons Self-
Balancing Cream Separator—because
it is self-balancing you can put the
discs in the bowl of any order, start
separating, wash the bowl and put the
discs back in any order. That means
a great saving of time—you can't
possibly make any mistake—anyone can put the discs in and take
them out again without a blunder.

Consider only those two features of the Simmons Self-Balancing
Cream Separator—its self-balancing bowl and its interchangeable
discs—and you will readily see that on those two points alone the
Simmons machine is easily the leader.

HUDSON & WELCH
North Side Hardware Men

LAST CHANCE

To go from Kansas City to California, Oregon or Washington for

\$30.00

Through tourist sleepers without change daily to Los Angeles and Portland, connecting enroute with cars for San Francisco. A special through tourist sleeper to San Francisco on April 13, 14, 15, 16.

Colonist Fares Via

Union Pacific

Standard Road of the West.

On sale daily to and including April 15th. This is your last chance to go to the West or Northwest this spring at reduced fares. See your local agent for reservation, fare, etc., or address me. System folder and Colonist leaflet sent on request.

H. G. KAILL, Gen. Frt. and Passenger Agent
901 Walnut St., Kansas City, Mo.

Materials for Suits.

There has seldom been a year when such a variety of materials has been employed for suits as this fall, says the Dry Goods Economist. In addition to staples, such as serges and chevrons, the lines include wool velour, both plain and out stripes, sibil-line, panne cloth, peau de sours, broadcloth, ratine, Bedford cord, fancy worsteds and mannish effects. Some extreme numbers made of matelasse, broadened chamoise and velvet are also shown. Velvets, too, are had in a great variety, including novelties in corded effects, stripe and moire effects. A few suits of plush are also being made up for the openings.

All persons having any of my chicken coops I would greatly appreciate their returning same at their earliest convenience.
J. A. SPEIRS,
Clarinda Poultry House.

PYRAMID OF GIZEH
NO LONGER ENIGMATIC.

Unexpected Conclusions.

The very stones of the Great Pyramid of Gizeh are crying out in no uncertain tones. Every inch of the massive structure, with unerring precision, reveals the solutions to problems which for centuries civilized nations have spent fabulous sums in vain to find and which men of science have encountered hardships to analyze.

This wonderful testimony of the Great Stone Witness, with its general description and storehouse of Truth, scientific, historic and prophetic, with Bible allusions to it, the importance of its location and verifications of astronomical and geographical deductions, is an extensive chapter of a volume which may be obtained by sending 35 cents to the Watch Tower Society, 17 Hicks Street, Brooklyn.

UNCLE SETH'S SON

Thought He Was Feathering His Nest; Careless Ambitions Brought Disaster.

By GEORGE ELMER COBB.

"Randal can go to college now, Uncle Seth. All the arrangements are made. It is the happiest thought of my life, to realize that it is in my power to show you some appreciation of all you and your family have done for me."

"Boy, there never was a truer, better man than you! I can't think. I can hardly speak. Somewhere along the line, though, a blessing will come to you for your noble sacrifice and unselfishness."

David Prescott walked slowly across the Burton farm. His heart was pretty full. He loved the old man who had been his best friend since he was left an orphan at an early age. The flush and thrill of a good deed, however, were robbed of some of their glamour as David thought of the person most benefited—Randal Burton.

In his own mind David did not believe the old man's son worthy of the sacrifice he was making for him. Randal had always had glorified ideas of his own ability. He had never progressed at school. He was a laggard and a failure about the farm. His father wished him to seek his natural level, clerk in a general store in the village, but Randal insisted that he was "cut out for a lawyer."

Things were at a tight pinch at Burton farm, with little or no cash reserves. Then David, the worker, the faithful, had stepped into the breach. He saw that the old man was grieving over the complaints of his son that "he had no chance in life like other fellows."

"You see," David had explained to his uncle, "there's a reclamation project to drain Rock Valley, and no one knows every crook and turn of the old river as I do. I have convinced the



"He Must Be Pretty Smart and Brave."

commissioners of it, too. They have offered me a two years' position as superintendent of the upper dam. I am to get \$1,500 a year. Half of that for two years will carry Randal through the city law school. I can spare something for you out of the balance, and wind up still to the good. That's my plan, and I'm glad and proud to carry it out, just for your sake."

So it was settled. With a great flourish of trumpets Randal Burton departed for the city. His direct family proudly anticipated his future fame and fortune, and David went to work on the reclamation project.

The best that was in him came out. He had said that no one knew the river as he did, and David now demonstrated the fact. Within a month the engineers on the project found his knowledge a valuable adjunct to their technical processes. David was a superb swimmer. While it was his duty to direct a gang of men, in deep season work, in diving or exploring the channel under water, he was not afraid of risk or labor. He wore high rubber boots instead of low tie shoes, was wet and muddy most of the time. At the end of six months the engineers reported that his discovery of a shale obstruction and saved them ten thousand dollars. The commissioners promptly advanced his salary twenty-five per cent.

Time wore on. David found time to take up engineering and study evenings. At the holidays Randal came home. He was gaudily dressed, port and braggart as ever. He did not seem to realize that he was a pensioner. The next vacation David was disappointed to see how little real law education the boy was acquiring.

"Confidentially, between me and you," said Randal, "I don't think as much of the law as I did. A smattering will be enough to help me put up my shingle. Truth is, Dave, I've made a catch."

"What kind of a catch?" inquired his cousin.
"Miss Dorothy Vance. Father a millionaire. She dates on me. Next vacation she's coming to visit the Delcombes here—you know high-up people. I'm going to propose to her then. You'll see her when she comes."

In due time vacation days came around, and Randal returned to the farm. He had failed to pass the examination, and hinted vaguely at trying some other line. Mr. Burton was

grieved, and Dave disappointed. In his volatile, irresponsible way, however, Randal claimed he knew how to "feather his nest," and he was arrayed in grand style as he went down to the depot one morning to escort Miss Dorothy to the home of the Delcombes.

The little lady insisted on walking. As they crossed a bridge, her attention was called to a gang of workmen sinking a hollow wooden tube in a mud hole at the bank of the river. The man who was guiding it stood below, half sunk in the slimy clay. It was David Prescott. He waved his hand in friendly greeting to his cousin.

"Come on," spoke Randal hurriedly. "This is not at all interesting."

"But that man waved his hand to you."

"Oh, some mudlark of the crew, I suppose," responded Randal.

"He doesn't look like a mudlark," said Dorothy. "See him guide that big frame thing. He must be pretty smart and brave. There, it's in place. That was just grand! What a fine looking fellow he is, too."

The irritated Randal managed to draw his interested companion away from the scene. He escorted his charge to her friends. Randal called at the Delcombes' home next morning, primed for that vaunted proposal. Mrs. Delcombe informed him that Miss Vance had started away for a walk along the river. She might have added that her guest had asked a good many questions about the Burton's evening previous. Dorothy had learned that Randal was not the ambitious striving idol she had made of him. She learned of the noble sacrifice of his cousin. She discovered, too, the meanness of Randal in disowning his own kin the day before.

"The deuce!" exclaimed Randal Burton, as he arrived at the bank of the river.

There was the truant lady. She was conversing with David. The latter was neatly attired, as he was always when more supervisory work was going on. David was explaining to his interested companion the great engineering work in progress.

Randal came up, brash and braggart as ever. He tried to take Miss Dorothy under his own especial wing, whilst trying to impress his cousin that she rightfully belonged there. Somehow, it did not work. The wilful little miss continued interested over the wonderful river project. She was cool and distant when she walked home with Randal.

"I suppose I can call this evening," submitted Randal in rather a grumbling tone.

"Oh, certainly," smiled the fascinating little miss; "only be sure to bring your cousin, Mr. Prescott, with you. He is the most delightful young man I have ever met. I could listen all day to his stories of how he and those brave fellows with him are fighting the quicksands and the bog holes, and just forcing that stubborn old river to go the way they want it to."

There is an end to everything, and the end of Randal Burton's careless ambitions was a position in a city of office as a second-rate stenographer. At least he was independent now, and that in a way gratified old Seth Burton.

The end of David's acquaintance with pretty Dorothy was a wooing. The wooing ended in a wedding, and David Prescott's noble sacrifice for others led to the winning of a loving wife and a sure start in the world as one of its future great engineers.
(Copyright, 1912, by W. G. Chapman.)

Her Life a Puzzle.

Extraordinary stories are told of the eccentricities of a mysterious old lady, whose death occurred recently in London. She was known to her neighbors as Miss Burnaby, and on the rare occasions when she spoke to the last surviving daughter of the late General Burnaby. She was also said to be a sister of Col. Fred Burnaby, the hero of the famous ride to Khiva, Turkistan. Miss Burnaby lived in a house of six rooms with an aged housekeeper, both were over seventy. During the twenty years she had lived in the house she was never known to receive a visitor. She went out seldom—and then usually to church. Her eccentricity was mostly concerned with her love of animals. She kept as many as a dozen cats. These lived in her bedroom and slept on her bed or in comfortably lined baskets. Every morning fresh outlets of fish were given to her cats, each one receiving its portion upon a dainty plate. She never went to bed at night till she was assured that every cat was safely at home.

Patriotic Women.

When praising the Balkan peoples for their patriotism, do not forget the patriotism of the Balkan women.

The war against Turkey could be won only by sending every available man to the front at once. The men were sent, and women stepped forward to do work which men had done before. Women are driving cabs and carts, cleaning streets, running street cars, loading and unloading ships and trains, doing all the clerical work and all the agricultural labor usually performed by men.

An American woman living in Athens writes that men between eighteen and forty-five years have practically vanished from the city. Their chauffeur is gone to the war and a woman drives their car. The hotel chef is at the front and his wife rules the kitchen in his place. Athens has suddenly become a city of women, children and old men. Doubtless the same is true of Belgrade and Sofia.—Chicago Journal.

A wise man enjoys what he has, while the fool is seeking for more.

For Burns, Bruises and Sores.

The quickest and surest cure for burns, bruises, boils, sores, inflammation and all skin diseases, is Bucklen's Arnica Salve. In four days it cured L. H. Haffin, of Iredell, Texas, of a sore on his ankle which pained him so he could hardly walk. Should be in every house. Only 25c. Recommended by the Orear-Henry Drug Co.—Advertisement.

Farmers' Pick

Apex Fence
Stock and Poultry
Hudson & Welch

BROOKLYN
TABERNACLE

BIBLE STUDY ON
THE GATE OF HEAVEN.

Genesis 28:10-22—April 13.

"I am with thee and will keep thee, whithersoever thou goest."—Verse 15.

JACOB was over forty years old when he left home, forsaking the possessions which belonged to his purchased birthright. He counted all earthly possessions insignificant compared with the Abrahamic Promise, to which he had become heir. That Esau cared nothing for the spiritual Promise and a quite content with the earthly inheritance, is manifest from the subsequent story.

In his journey toward Haran, Jacob came to Luz. He did not seek lodgings there, but placing a stone for a pillow,

wrapped himself in his mantle, and lay down in a quiet spot to sleep. His deep religious convictions, his faith in the God of his father and his grandfather, his desire for a share of the Divine blessing, had made him an outcast. Doubtless he felt lonesome and heart-sick. He was leaving his friends and going, practically penniless, to find some kind of service.

"In a dream he saw a ladder."

"Jacob Have I Loved." This Scriptural statement is borne out by God's dealings with Jacob. He had shown his courage, his faith. Now he needed encouragement, and therefore was given a dream of beautiful import. In his dream he saw a ladder extending from his side up to Heaven and crowded with angels. At the further end, in his mind he saw God and heard His words, full of encouragement. God assured him that He recognized him as the legal heir to the great Abrahamic Promise.

The phraseology of God's Message is much the same that was given to Abraham, and confirmed to Isaac. Now it was confirmed to Jacob. He was therefore in covenant relationship with the God of his fathers. Neither a Jew Nor a Christian. Jacob was not a Christian; and therefore God's providences over him were not of the same kind as those of the Church. He was not invited to share in "the high calling." He was not promised a change of nature to the Heavenly condition. All of the promises to him were earthly, as were those made to Abraham.

Neither was Jacob a Jew. The nation called Israel, afterwards known as Jews, were Jacob's children; but they were yet unborn. They became a nation by being brought into covenant relationship with God through Moses and the Law Covenant.

The patriarchs, Abraham, Isaac and Jacob—under neither the Law nor the Gospel—constituted a distinct class. To them especially (in conjunction with some of the noble Prophets and Worthies of the Jewish Age) belonged God's great promises respecting the blessing of all mankind. Not being of the spirit-begetten Church, they can have no share with Messiah in His Spiritual Kingdom. In fulfillment of the Abrahamic Promise, however, they will be granted human perfection in the resurrection, and thus qualified to be princes of earth, representatives of Messiah's Kingdom.

What the Dream Meant. Jacob's ladder represents the thought of direct fellowship between Heaven and earth. Through Jacob's Seed this great work of opening up relationship between God and men would be accomplished. The vision of God at the further end, and His encouraging words, were to stimulate Jacob to faithfulness and appreciation of this great Promise as worth much more than it had cost him. The dream had its intended effect. Jacob was encouraged for the remainder of his life.

This lesson applies to Christians also. With the fuller light of the Apostolic teaching and the guidance of the Holy Spirit, we understand that before Abraham, Isaac, Jacob and the Holy Prophets of the past can bless the world, another work must be done. That work will be done by our Lord Jesus, whose death constituted the entire foundation for the complete outworking of God's Plan for mankind.

During this Gospel Age a second age feature has been called out of the world to constitute the entire tute the Spiritual House. Seed of Abraham. If this ladder of communion came down to Jacob, still more does it center in the Christ, of which Jesus is the Head, and the Church the Body.

When Jacob awakened, he felt overwhelmed. To have the Almighty thus indicate His approval seemed wonderful to the friendless man. He said, "Surely this place may be called God's House." He then set his stone pillow up as a monument, and poured oil upon it, signifying its sacredness.

The Church of Christ has delighted to be known as the House of God—Bethel. By and by as the Temple of God, Jesus being the Chief Corner Stone, it will be the Gate of Heaven, through which will come great blessings to mankind.

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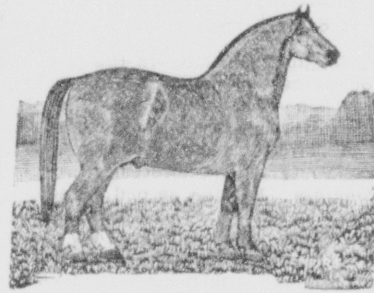
Let Us
Have a Look
at Your Eyes

You may be having trouble that is caused from eye strain. Our thorough routine examination with Mediameter and trial case enable us to obtain results that make the use of glasses a pleasure.

All Work Guaranteed.

Just a step past Main."

WANTED



From 4 to 20 years old, weighing from 1100 to a ton. I buy every day in the year, and pay the high dollar. Show me your horses first, then sell to the high bidder. Remember the first look to me will make you money. Maryville, every Saturday.

Jim Andy Ford

Poultry Cards

One inch cards in this column for \$1.50 per month. No card taken for less than one month at this rate.

BUFF PLYMOUTH ROCK eggs for hatching, \$1.50 per setting, \$6.00 per hundred.
F. P. ROBINSON,
Maryville, Mo.

Barred Plymouth Rocks, pure bred eggs for hatching, 75c per 15, \$4.00 per 100. Mrs. S. W. Scott, Mrs. John Griffey, route 6. Farmers phone 25-13.

FOR SALE—Eggs for hatching. Buff Orpington, Cheviot strain, first prize winners. Setting of (15) eggs, \$15; second pen (15) eggs, \$10; utility pen (15) eggs, \$12.50. White Orpington (15) eggs, \$2.50. D. E. McDonald, 608 South Main. Hanamo phone.

WHITE WYANDOTTE pure bred eggs for sale, \$1 per setting of 15; \$5 per hundred. My chickens are the stay-white kind. You have tried the rest. Now try the best. I have hens that weigh 10 pounds. Mrs. Daisy Small, Pickering, Mo. Farmers phone 3-29.

S. C. R. L. Reds—Eggs for setting 50c per setting; \$3 per 100.
MRS. S. E. FISHER,
Farmers phone 11-22. R. F. D. No. 6.

BARRED ROCK EGGS for sale. Price for 15 eggs, 35c. For 100 eggs, \$2.25. Duck eggs, Pekin, 50c for 12; Runners, \$1.50 for 12. Delivered at any store in town.
MRS. J. E. CROY,
Route No. 5. Maryville, Mo.

R. C. RHODE ISLAND REDS. Eggs 60 cents per setting, \$3.50 per 100.
MRS. ELMER YOUNG,
Farmers' phone. Bedison, Mo.

Single Comb Brown Leghorns, exclusively. Quality and laying qualities unsurpassed. Eggs \$1 per 15; \$5 per 100. Mrs. Chas. H. Rice, Maryville, Mo. Phone No. 40-20 from Maryville, No. 28-05 from Barnard.

S. C. R. L. REDS—Eggs for setting, 50c per setting; \$3.00 per 100.
MRS. J. A. CLARK,
R. F. D. 3, Maryville Mo.

Pure Bred Barred Rocks—Large boned, narrow, distinct barring, and have the Barred Rock shape. Fresh eggs 4 cents each, delivered anywhere in Maryville, Mo. MRS. JOHN HALASEY.
R. F. D. 2. Phone 11-19.

S. C. BROWN LEGHORNS, exclusively. Kulp's 240-egg strain. A very select flock of exceptionally heavy layers. Beautiful, large white eggs, \$3.00 per 100, 75c for 15. Mrs. J. R. Evans, Maryville, Mo. Mutual phone 15-13; R. D. 7.

WANTS

Advertisements are inserted in this column at the rate of three lines (8 words) three days for 25 cents. For ads larger than three lines one cent extra will be charged for each word in excess of 18. Cash must accompany orders for these small amounts.

FOR RENT—Four unfurnished rooms for housekeeping. 216 West Second street. 3-11

FOR SALE—Good Domestic sawing machine, \$7. Also one Singer. Fine condition. 318 North Buchanan. 5-10

FOR SALE—A nice young bunch of Angora goats. W. A. Gorton, Farmers phone 10-12. R. F. D. 1, Pickering. 7-6

FINE ROOMS FOR RENT—Three front rooms over the Real Estate bank. 25-17

"For Sale," "For Rent" and "Rooms for Rent" cards at this office, only 10 cents each.

Seed sweet potatoes at "Of course" Holt for High Prices. 10-12

FOR RENT—Improved 160-acre farm, 2½ miles of Maryville. Will make terms right. See Allen Bros. Land Co. 5-10

WANTED—100 babies to be photographed by Marcell. Now is the best time. Our specialty is the "kiddies." 31-17

Trades

320 acres in Oklahoma; will trade for land in Nodaway county. This farm has two sets improvements. 200 acres broke. Mortgage of \$2,500 at 6 per cent. Want 80 acres. What have you? 80 acres unimproved in Oklahoma, for good town property. Land has \$500 mortgage. Want city property for equity. What have you?

For Sale

A 7-room house, corner lot, on paved street, barn, chicken house, woodshed, cement walks and basement under entire house. Price \$1,350. Want cash for half, balance time at 7 per cent. Be quick if you want bargain.

For Rent

8-room house, good barn, six lots, immediate possession if desired. On paved street.
Don't forget that we go to Texas on April 15. You should see what we offer on the crop payment plan.
Windstorm, fire insurance, accident and health insurance written.

Holmes & Wolfert

Office over H. T. Crane's Book Store.

To Save Money get Prices on Buggies and Painting and Repairing of Frank Barmann The Old Reliable Buggy Man of 35 years in Maryville

PROFESSIONAL CARDS.

K. C. CUMMINS, M. D. SURGERY AND GENERAL PRACTICE Office over First National bank Calls answered promptly day and night. All phones.

DR. CHAS. T. BELL SURGERY. Internal Medicine. Emergency calls answered promptly day or night. Office hours, 9 to 11 a. m.; 2 to 5 p. m. All phones.

CHAS. E. STILWELL ATTORNEY AND COUNSELOR AT LAW. Office over Maryville National bank, Maryville, Mo.

F. R. ANTHONY, M. D. Specialist. Eye, Ear, Nose and Throat. General Consultation. Office hours 9 to 11; 2 to 4. All phones.

BUSINESS CARDS

Standard Plumbing Co. R. E. MARTIN, Manager. PLUMBING AND HEATING. We Never Sleep. Hanamo 46, Bell 214. Maryville, Mo.

W. F. BOLIN Architect and General Contractor Wants to draw your plans and build your house. Make your new screens or repair your old ones. All work done by first class workmen. Call Hanamo 268.

SEED CORN

Prize winning Reid's Yellow Dent and Boone County White, shelled and graded or in ear, \$2.50 per bushel. M. C. THOMPSON. Farmers phone 46-14.

Quality Shop

West Third Street For Wall Paper. Borders same prices as walls and ceilings. Painting and paperhanging. E. J. THORNTON. Hanamo phone 420.

"No Questions Asked"



THE man with a bank account and proper identification can raise cash immediately in any corner of the globe. An endless chain of banks reaches around the world. If you have an account with this bank, your check will be worth its face value anywhere.

WE SOLICIT SAVINGS AND CHECKING ACCOUNTS AND ASSURE PROMPT AND EFFICIENT SERVICE

NODAWAY VALLEY BANK

CAPITAL AND SURPLUS \$125,000.00